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Mishap On Plane Forces China Clipper To Turn Back To U.S.

Clipper Encounters Trouble 600 Miles Out Over Pacific And Turns Back

LANDS SAFELY

Plane—Gasoline Line To Motor Breaks

(BULLETIN)

SAN PEDRO, Cal. Jan. Baccalaureate 22.- Forced by a gas line break to return to the mainland, Pan American Air ways' China Clipper with 16! aboard, made an emergency landing in Los Angeles harbor today,

she took off late yesterday, the big ship was ordered to land here. The Clipper encountered trouble

600 miles out, according to Capt. J. H. Tilton, in command of the ship. when a gasoline line to one of the DR. BENNETT AND motors broke.

Taking No Chances

At an early hour this morning, Capt. Tilton said the feed line had been repaired and the ship rould have continued on to Honotula However, he said, in the with the ompany's safety policy, " was decompany's safety policy, a was de-cided to turn back instead of taking any chances with an emergency re-

As Captain Tilton set his course for San Pedro, he contacted the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the fact, and was advised the ship was standing by to give any assistance

Promptly at 6:35 a.m. (PST) the big craft made a perfect landing far out in the harbor and taxed grace-fully across the water to Reeves field, navy air base.

PA NEWC

Pa News has learned that the young dog, that strayed into the high school's January division of high school building this week and the Class of 1938 will take place in been adopted by Jack Patton, * * *

of town are the new, smooth run- will be ning busses. These have been run-ning for a week now, and promise to be of great satisfaction. 宋 非 宋

might discovered that there was an prayer, exceptionally dense fog hanging over many of the highways, at least near

1:30 o'cloca this morning, Pa Newc was surprized at the large number of people on the streets, and the traffic activity that was evident.

* * * Speaking to one merchant here yesterday. Pa Newe was told business was better than it was at this time last year, in his case,

St 18: 48 The bott weather yesterday and; the rain, was the one for many folks to get out the bese and brooms, to wash off the soot and dirt that has accumulated on the side-walks and

Although we are in the automobile age, the horses have not all gone out CASE AGAINST of business. This informing, we saw seven eptendid Belgian horses being trainported to Freeport, in a

large truck.

Daily Weather

hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 39, Minimum temperature 32. Precipitation, 12 melies Statistics for the same date a year and of next week.

Maximum temperature 47, Minimum temperature 33 Precipitetion, 35 mehes

Young Republicans End Of Japan's Is Forced Back From Western End Of To West Coast State In Session Here

licans from all over western Penn- present. With him is Ernest Leet, sylvania are gathered in The Cas- national committeeman of the ortleton Hotel today in a regional gamization, from Jamestown, N. Y. conference which has for its pur-pose the inclusion of more young: Samuel Greer of Butler, Pa., is voters in the ranks of young Repub-AT LOS ANGELES ing campaign. The discussion will o'clock he said the conference was be more academic than objective, not called in behalf of any candi-Sixteen Persons Aboard dates or factions of the party are ods in the coming campaign and for to enter into the discussion,

The meding is not that of the bership of your regularly organized Young Repub- publican party. heans of the state, although many county chairmen of the organization are present and the state pres-

Approximately 100 young Repub-ident, Frank Hilton, of Reading, is Japan's Parliament Inform-

the chairman of the day. Opening licans and a discussion of the com- the meeting this morning at 11 it is understood that no candi- dates, but for a discussion of meththe purpose of increasing the membership of young voters in the Re-

George Piddington of Sharon, Pa extended a welcome to the dele-(Continued On Page Two)

ASSERTS PINCHOT

reaction and declared that the only

hope of the Republican party in this

state today was Gifford Pinchot for governor and a man from the west-

ern counties for lightenant-gover-

nor, preferably Frank J. Harris, of

"Checkbook Dictatorship

adelphia financiers there is nothing (Continued On Page Two)

Weather Outlook

colder at end of week.

likely average several degrees above

"Behind-The-Scenes" picture of and declares:

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

delay any action.

Support For Service Sunday Pinchot Urged

Because of a heavy for over her Rev. J. C. Rose Of Second Assemblyman Kane Speaks home base at Alameda, from where U. P. To Preach Sermon At Meeting Of Young For January Class Republicans Here

CHOIR ON PROGRAM



REV. J. CALVIN ROSE

Baccalaureate exercises for Senior was cared for by the janitors, has the Cathedral auditorium Sunday levening, at 7:45 g'clock,

Delivering the class sermon will be the Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of Of interest to passengers of the the Rev. J. Calvin Rose, paster of basses on the north and west sides the Second U. P. church, whose topic

S. Bennett, pastor of the First ature will likely average several de- Patrick T. Stone allowed the de-Christian church. He will pronounce grees above normal, followed by fense three days to put their mo-* * * the invocation and benediction, read Any amoists who was driving last the evening's scripture and offer

Chorus To Sing

The Senior high school chorus is normal, followed by colder about sing, Mrs. Jessie Nelson Reed Friday. will be at the organ and the accom-Happening to be downtown at panists for the singers will be Miss (Continued On Page Two)

Speedy Trial Is

Trial During Coming Week

HIM COMPLETE cr. noted foreign correspondent of present war in China, and why the who had lived their whole lives

(International News Service) ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 22.—Insuring swift justice for Peter Anders, confessed kidnap-murderer of Charles S. Ross, J. Edgar Hoover! Japanese politics today was obtoday preced together the last bits tained by Knickerbocker in Tokyo of evidence against him and pre- while he was on a 12,500 mile jour- to control by the Japanese govern-

ney across Asia and Europe from ment nor to military discipline as Hemaguchi was shot at Tokio stathe electric chair.

The across Asia and Europe from ment nor to military discipline as Hemaguchi was shot at Tokio stasso conclusive is the case declared Shanghar to Paris after months it is understood in other countries. It is understood in other countries. to be against the ruthless killer, spent on the Sino-Japanese front.) supported as it is by his 27-page confession, that government officrain said he might be tried, convicted and sentenced to duath by the

War On China

ed End Of Conflict Is Not Yet In Sight

CALL ON JAPAN FOR SACRIFICES

New Official Regrets Expressed Over Bombing Of U.S. And British Boats

By JAMES R. YOUNG International News Service Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Jan. 22. — Japan's parliament resumed its sessions today and was informed by Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye that the end of the conflict with China is not yet in sight.

"Termination of the conflict is still far distant. It will be a long time before a settlement is reached Must Make Sacriflees "Ours, indeed, is a momentous

task, unparalleled in history. We must be prepared to make sacrifices greater than any made heretofore."

The premier reiterated Japan's PARTY'S ONLY HOPE Chinese regime headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. At the In an address that fairly crackled, previous Japanese promises to reAssemblyman E. Ken: Kane of Mc
Ken Courty broke the (Continued on Page Two)

Kean County broke the covering of impartiality that surrounded the meeting of the Young Republicans in the Castleton Hotel today, threw down the gauntlet to the forces of **Leaders Guilty**

Verdict Returned At Madison After Trial Lasting Four Months

"It is time that you did your own thinking" declared Mr. Kane. "There are always three forces present at such meetings as this, the forces of reaction, and those who are sent in by the reactionaries to PRICE FIXING

Between the political dictatorship Franklin Roosevelt and the checkbook dictatorship of the Phil-

(EULLETIN)

Unternational News Services men and farmers today found 16 the suspected Japanese man-o-war, For Coming Week major oil companies and 30 officials guilty of government charges they conspired to fix gasoline prices

Indicted in July, 1936, the cor-(International News Service) porations and officials, some of WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—Weekly whom were among the "who's who" of the oil world, were occused by North and middle Atlantic states: the government of violating the rain in middle Atiantic states and Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Motion was immediately made by rain or snow in north Atlantic; "Frontiers for Modern rain or snow in north Atlantic Motion was indicated and the battery of defense counsel to cry of an Egyptian tomb more than States Monday or Tuesday and the battery of defense counsel to cry of an Egyptian tomb more than Assisting Rev. Rose will be Dr. G. again Thursday or Friday, Temper- set aside the verdict. Federal Judge 5,000 years ald was formally an-Conviction carries maximum pen-Ohio valley and Tennessee: rain |

beginning of week and again alties of a year's imprisonment, a about Thursday. Temperature will \$5,000 fine, or both. Biggest Anti-Trust Suit The Anti-Trust trial was the big-

International News Service, reveals army and navy may continue to for Japan, but as knowledge and

in the sixth article of his series commit one aggression after another responsibility increased their wis-

"The incidents show that the Jap-

the premier of Japan is among the

(Continued On Page Two)

New Tax Bill To Be Rushed

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Passage of the proposed new tax bill, revising the undistributed profits and capital gains tax, will be sought in the of the proposed new tax bill, revising house soon after February 1, Chairman Doughton (D) of North Carolina of the ways and means commit

of the tax subcommittee into bill form, it was indicated, would delay congressional action on the measure

Will Determine Naval Program Of Great Britain

Cabinet Meeting On Wednesday Expected To Decide On Future Plans

AWAIT ANSWER FROM JAPANESE

Report Britain And U. S. Agree On Plan To Build Battleships Over 35,000 Tons

By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Britain's highest ministers at a cabinet meeting next Wednesday are expected to decide upon the empire's future naval program, authoritative sources declared to-

Meanwhile, the government awaited the results of inquiries that us ambassador at Tokyo. Sir Robert burgh police inspector, focal point girl's disappearance with the four Craigie has been instructed to make, here of a flood of rumors concern, men he errested here in connection He was told to ask the Japanese ing the dynapsearance last May of with the slaving of Ohio Highway government whether it plans to coed Ruth Elizabeth Baumgardner Patrolman George Conn. build battleships of more than 35,009 from the campus of Ohio Westeyan tons.

University, today flatly denied he

Reports Japan Building. In the face of Japanese denials, there are reports which are taken with atmost seriousness in London that Japan is constructing

IS CHARGE MADE capital ships of more than 43,000 tons and is expected to build still more of these "sea monsters" The reply that Japan gives to Sir Robert's inquiries, it was stated, will MADISON, Wis., Jan. 22.—After aid the British in deciding whether hearing the case for nearly four they may begin construction of even months, a jury of small business- 46.000-toon ships, even bigger than

> (Continued On Page Two) ANOTHER ANCIENT EGYPTIAN TOMB IS REPORTED LOCATED

Britain and the United States now

(International News Service) CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 22.-Discov nounced today by Walter Emery

noted British archaeologist, who lowith valuable relics in a perfect state, with the county commissioners. of preservation.

Opposing War Makers In Japan Seen For Anders Means Death, Says Knickerbocker,

Series Of Assassinations.

Connected With Arrests tee, said today. Difficulty in drafting the report



PITTSBURGH, Jan 22-A Pitts- he knew of no evidence to link the was investigating her disappearance Inspector Walter Monaghan said

Storm Of Contradictions Monaghan's statement was but one of the ctoim of contradictions that (Confinued On Page Two)

New Highway Is Considered

Conference Is Held On Projected New Road To Lowellville, Ohio

WOULD FOLLOW OLD CAR LINE ROUTE

Impetus for the proposed new highway from Edenburg to the Ohio state line near Lowellville was added cated the crypt near Sakkars state line near Lowellville was added He sald the tomb was opened today when a group of men from Wednesday and found to contain the Ohio, representatives of Mahoning remains of an unknown Egyptian township and of the Junior Chamnobleman of ancient times, along ber of Commerce of New Castle, met The new road as presently pro-posed would run from Edenburg over

the old Youngstown street car right of way, through Lowellville and in Wilson avenue to Youngstown. The distance needed to be built is about 312 miles, four miles would be cut from the distance now between New Castle and Youngstown, and 21 grade crossings would be eliminated from the present road between Edenburg and Youngstown. Present at the conference today

were Commissioners Floyd L. Cotton, George H. Bolinger and A. R. Tur-From Ohio, A. M. Cumulagham of Lowellville, Joseph Jackson of Poland, R. J. Erskine of Loweli-(Continued On Page Two)

County Schools Will Get Funds to complete.

in the sixth article of his series upon western powers with such im-"The Yellow Typhoon And Red punity that even the painfully diplo-mad young bloods anxious for Nip-Storm Warnings.". The following matic Times of London breaks down pon to draw the sword against one Due February 1, Approved By Auditor General Premier Hara fell victim to the dagger of a young assassin in Tokio

Schools in the rural district of Lawrence county will receive their The record shows that the job of young cadets and officers walked ary 1, information from Harrisburg Beaver Falls. into Premier Inukai's official resi- today reveals. Auditor General Warren R. Rob-

most hazardous in the world. From dence in Tokio, May 15, 1932, heard 1921 to 1936 four premiers, three of the old may say without alarm, "let erts today approved requisitions for them in office, were assassinated us talk things over," then poured a payment by the state treasurer of (Copyright 1938. Reproduction in by Chaufinists, Including the pre- fusillade of pistol bullets into his \$94,649 to the various schools of May Speed Trial whole or in part prohibited.) miers, nine of the highest placed veteran body.

That however, will be at the oppose the warmaker in Japan is killed to knife, sword or pistols in the intention to "talk things over". They can be complicated, Japan bands of youthful "patriots" determined to Page Two.

(Copyright 1956. Reproduction in part prohibited.) miers, nine of the highest placed veteran body.

These young Japanese have no Class school districts throughout the Commonwealth on Pebruary 1. These young Japanese have no the sum of \$7,231,518 to Fourth Beaver township,

DENY REPORT THAT DUKE AND DUCHESS WILL SAIL FOR U. S.

LONDON, Jan. 22-Reuters News Agency today distributed a dispatch stating it was "officially authorized" to deny a report that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will sail from France for the United States aboard the liner Normandie January

Driver Guilty In Freeborne Case

Jury Brings In Verdict Friday In Flint, Mich., Of Negligent Homicide

SISTER CHIEF WITNESS IN CASE

Richard West, of Flint, Mich., driver of the automobile which struck and killed Audrey and Donald Freeborne, children of Norman D. Freeborne, of Edgewood avenue this city, was convicted late Friday of negligent homicide at Flint. Mich., according to information sent here by Mr. Freeborne, last night, The testimone of Doris Freeborne who was with her sister and brother

when they were struck by the speeding automobile, played a large part in the trial, which opened on Wednesday and required two days It will be remembered that the

two children were killed late last summer while visiting their grand-Payment Of School Allotments mother in Flint, Mich.

DEATH RECORD

Constant E. Trushel, 76, 316 North

John B. Phillips, 69, 712 West Mrs. August Kumrow, 68, North

Shenango street,

109 East Moody avenue.

Detective Denies Report U.S. Steel Head Ohio Girl's Disappearance Thinks Upswing Already On Way Fairless Also Outlines Ex-

ate Committee OPTIMISTIC VIEW

pansion Program To Sen-

PRESENTED TODAY Iron And Steel Institute Sec retary Also Predicts Business Upswing

By ROBERT A. McGILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. Predicting a general bus ness upturn, Benjamin I Fairless, president of the U S. Steel Corporation, today outlined an \$80,000,000 ex pansion program for subsidiary industries. In a statement read before th

senate unemployment committee by a committee counsel. Fairless paint ness and predicted the upswing is already under way because of depleted inventories

Some Improvement

There is some indication of some present improvement, principally a I view it now, in the replenishing c son of the dimunition of inventor stocks a buying for immediate

necessities," he said.

At the same time, Walter S.
Tower, executive secretary of the
American Iron and Steel institute, predicted a similar business up (Continued On Page Two)

Public Utility Companies T

Carry Case To U. S. Supreme Court

FEDERAL COURT MAKES DECISION

Claternational News Service) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 22. -Counsel for 18 public utility companies mapped plans today for an early appeal to the United States supreme court from the decision of a three-judge federal court here holding the Tennessee Valley Authority "clearly constitutional". The decision was handed down

vesterday by Judge Florence E. Allen of the sixth circuit United States court of appeals of Cinemnati, Concurring were two federal district judges, John D Martin and John J. Gore of Tennessee. . Attorneys for the power companies contended that the chief business of the TVA, as it was being

operated, was power production in competition with private concerns Its purported flood control and navigation aims were only incidental, according to the power compaties, in spite of the government's claim that these were major purposes of the TVA.

Arthur Mometer



seems but never have get to use it, so taking the bull by the well known horns, this is the day I choose it. It shows as you'll see, state ald funds promptly on Febru- Mrs. Sarah McKee McGoun, 90. Alphonso McSchmutz, a diligent lad as they go, who is on, in the paid with a shovel in hund, pledding his way through the snow. New Al-Thouse McSchmutt is a neighbor of yours, but there can't much snow you can see, but the cut must be Lynne Carol McQuiston, 4 days, used so its here as a .. see and the rumather is warm, joing-thire.

Kidnap-Murderer May Face In Discussing Politics Of Nation (Editor's Note: There in Japan nese politics contain this one clear (mined to keep the government to who dare to oppose the war-mak- guiding principle. The record in Tokio tells why no path" to war. ers face death, H. R. Kniekerbock- voice has been raised against the Most of the victims were aged men

Report Smashing Coup On Loyalists

Planes Attack Troop Trucks

In Spain Are Killed Or Wounded

ANOTHER RAID ON SALAMANCA

(international News Service) HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Border, Jan. 22 .- A smashing coup in which 3,000 Loyalist were asserted to have been killed or wounded on Spain's Huesca front was claimed by the Insurgent headquart-

ers at Saragossa today. The rebel headquarters reported that 37 Insurgent planes had bombed 100 government trucks loaded with Loyalist troops on the Hucsea

New Bombardment

government capitals, and Barcelona, tasted a fresh dose Lieut. General Doihara. of death from the skies.

authorities were reported to the since the war began with Ginna the Codered the radi in represal for the Japanese parliament has become teernig rebel attacks on Barcelona in Which hundreds the Hitler's Reichstag, a cheering and Valencia, in which hundreds section for the military.

Miss Baumgardner's mother, with Mrs. Hogg was born in Baughter of Emma Baumgardner, of the exclusive Cleveland suburb Lakewood, warion and Martha Caldwell Swisber. Her husband, Williams

OPPOSING WAR MAKERS IN JAPAN

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know their trade. It is to terrorize, the outside world? By killing the; aim to make the next. In Shanghal the head of the largmeambent in office remember al- est British firm told me what hap- ed: ways that death awaits the faintist pened when a Japanese shell landed

February 9, 1922, they shot Junno-suke thouse, ex-minister of finance.

It was a most dangerous object.

on their desire to put the emperor could not be touched. hunded their victuus like animals, Japanese in civilian clothes drive killed Admiral Makoto Saito, former up to the mill, come in and ask! premier: Korckiyo Takahashi, Ii-) "Where is the unexploded shell?" besides a dozen minor people.

killing the four police officers on replied the mill owner, duty at the official residence, mix- "But I," said the little Japanese took Okada's private secretary for gravely, "I am the Japanese navy, the premier and, after killing him, went over, picked up the shell, carwere content. Searching for Count, ried it to his car and drove off. wife's imploring arms. The grand every peak throughout the globe, chamberlain, Admiral Kantaro Su- Who dares oppose, must die.

in the official Japanese record.

Remove Moderates.

The purpose was to remove rhief conneillor, the 87-year-of- present upon the interest displayed.

Prince Salonn, last of the Genre, About 100 are present.

Was first on the death list but he

Some of Leaders

BAC esca ped

This was the last "patriotic" murder drive until new. The revolt was such well-known people as Assemsuppressed by the emperor's own blyman Elisha Kent Kane of Kane, dictate. The assassins and ringlead- Pa. former Deputy Attorney Geners were tried, 17 of them condemn, erni John M. Walker of Oakmont, ed to death, of whom 15 have been Pa.; John Connelly of Pittsburgh, shot, and 80 others sent to prison. For the outside world this seems to constitute a victory for law, order successivitian government. Not at all, for the executed men have entered



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the hall of martyrs for the Japanese DETECTIVE DENIES army and the imprisoned men are

Taking responsibility for the "inwhich is the Japanese term for anything from a mass murder to the war with China, five members of the high military council, the famous generals. Araki, Abe, broke after the Baumgardner girls Mazaki, Hayashi and Terauchi, re-name was brought into the Conn in-suned, while General Minami, com-vestigation yesterday. Rebels Claim 3,000 Loyalists mander of the army in Manchura.

Spirit Of Army.

Spirit Of Army.

They had more than a formal responsibility for the February murders because they were the spiritual leaders of the war party. Today they have had their way. Their april is the spirit of the Japanese army now smashing through China. Most of them have been restored to positions of responsibility. Minamit to the governorship of Korea. Their school-mate and pal, General Iwane Matsin, is commander-in-chief of the Slanghal-Nanking army. Terauchi is commander in north China. The is commander in north China. The ed Kwantung army in Japan, is of the Ohio Highway Patrol, who said made in Beaver cometery. their school. General Kenkichi he had heard it from Deputy Sher-Uyeda, while his chief of staff, iff Joe Zeik. He added that he did New Bombardment Lieut, General Seishtro Itagaka, is not believe it, and branded John-Earlier both the Insurgent and of the school even more radical if son a gope addict.

No War Party Defeat.

Insurgent war planes, striking first, killed seven and wounded 50 persons in Barcelona. Government arreaft, in refallation, attacked Salamanca, killing nine and injurate 20.

The raid on Salamanca was the most severe that Insurgent strong-hold has yet endured. Government strong-hold has yet endured. Government government ceased to function and of the pairolman. authorities were reported to have government crased to function and since the war began with China the of the patrolman.

Miss Baumgardner's mother, Mrs.

the lighting knighthood of Japan, clues. the clan of Choshu in the army and the clan of Satsuma in the

and on March 5th assassinated and the British mill owner asked and on March 5th assassinated and the British mill owner asked that a gli was with the killers of The Rev. Philip C. Pearson of lars who they do not approve. Who Broom Takuma Dau, head of the the British army to send its ord. Patrolman Conn and that she was Trinity Episcopal church was the are they to classify anybody as ir-i stiper-trust. Missu company.

Saburo Alziwa, active licitorant and declared the shell too menacing. When they are the same men; Saburo Aldiwa, active lieutenant and declared the shell too menacing was shot seven times when he income dissatisfied with the "pactar at ank be built around it and filled firm" of the army's board of mile with water. The mill owner then fism" of the army's board of miles with water. The mill owner the least with a negro, tany affairs and assassinated its discussed the Americans. They said the seat with a negro.

Monagon and two assistants with the seat with a negro.

Finally in the famous February Japanese to send their experts. A terday. The jury was directed to affair of 1936 a group of young of-delegation of Japanese army officers meet again today. ficers and civilians led 1480 soldiers arrived, stiffly but thoroughly ex-in the audacious attempt to kill amined the shell, and regretfully everybody in power who had ever announced they had to agree with attempted to exercise the least check their white colleagues: the shell

on the throne of the world. For That afternoon the mill owner, three days they held Tokio in terror, disgruntled and sore, abserved a lone

nance minister, and Lieutenant. "Oh, what do you want to see it interests of other powers in China, General Jotaro Watanabe, inspect for?" exclaimed the mill owner. His choice of words in repeating

tor-general of military education, "your people have been here already this assurance, nevertheless, left They behaved with blood-curding "What people have been here?" ferently. Premier Keisuke Okada politely inquired the Japanese. what rights and interests of west-escaped because the assassing after. "The Japanese army, of course," ern powers in the Far East may be

Makono, they believed him to be The Japanese army and navy over the bombing and sinking of Schneider of Mahoningtown E. D. S. hiding in an inn. so burned it down, must be rivals but only for the globy the American gunboat Panay in Mrs. Alice Harding, at home, Carl' They murdered Watanabe in his of Nippon, to put the Rising Sun on the Wangize river by Japanese of Blairsville, Otto and Frank of New Castle, Herman and Henry of New Castle, Herman and Henry of Indiana.

bottles came cut best in this savage gares and then introduced Ernest Britain. story, every word of which is now Leet of Jamestown, N. Y. Mr. Leets "We not the official Japanese record." of the necessity of young men and

Some of Leaders

Among the delegates present are George Barco of Crawford county, William Lewis of Greene county. Gordon Thompson of McKean county. Commissioner John O'Neil of Washington county, Paul Porscht of Blair county. John Hitchcock of the graduating group. The mid- Phillips, grandchild and brother, E Erie county. James Fulton. Alle- piors gheny county, Fred Jarrett of Mer-

cer.
The delegates have a lunch planned at noon and tonight a din-ner will be held. This afternoon the highlight of the program will be Ray Sprigle of Pittsburgh, noted owski. newspaperman, who uncovered the Ku Klux Klan connections of Su-preme Court Justice Hugo L. Black.

EDENBURG

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, of the Edenburg-Mt. Jackson road, a.

son, on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKay, of New Castle, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winton Ramsey.

Born to Mr. and Mrs Gover-Deerfield, of Strawberry alley, a son, on Tuesday at the New Castle hos-

Mrs. L. D. Hoover, accompanied by Mrs. Olive Black, of New Castle. visited her son, Charles, in St. Lemmens Francis hospital, Pittsburgh, Thurs-

Karg-Elert. Japanese scientists are refining threatm oils from sharks to replace fresh grapefruit for a first course House, wular oils formerly imported.

GIRL CONNECTED WITH ARRESTS MADE

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The story began when it was learned Monaghan had arrested of the famous Honjo-Minami me-learned Monaghan had arrested moral anent Japan's duty to con-Bernard Masulla, 24; Pete Soreno, quer the world, and General Honjo 21; Chas. Ford 20 and Booker Johnsmiself chief alded account to the son. 12 and had taken them to himself chief aide-de-camp to the son, 42, and had taken them to emperor, retired, Ohio.

While they were outside Freeport.

This "confession" was verified by

Salamanca that were possible, of the famous Deputy Sheriff Zeik today denied a fresh dose Lieut. General Dolhara. he had given out any such story. Cleveland police asserted that John-

like hundreds of other meaningless

Doubts Confession

Harrison County, O., declared that he doubled the story also, but add-

in a pile of lint in one of his textile strange about this case will be mills and failed to explode.

It was admitted by all, however, funeral home.

August 12, 1935.

Sack Ta Kill All In Power.

Asked the American Sent their experience of the Same of two assistants with the Communication of the Same of the Sam

END OF JAPAN'S WAR ON CHINA IS FAR DISTANT

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spect the "legitimate" rights and observers with the feeling that Japan intends to decide for herself what rights and interests of west-

considered "legitlmare"

Regret Over Bombing Minister Yonai ended

address was a plea for harmony in calm, fair-minded attitude of the made in Koch cemetery, Petersburg, the party in the coming months, governments of both countries and Ohio. the sincerity of our government and

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One)

Jean Chapman and Miss

Louise Wright. Robert A. Duff will direct the chorus, Open to the general public, the real estate dealer and was a me service always attracts a throng of the First Christian church,

Principal Frank L. Orth announced the complete baccalaureate program as follows:

Program

Priests-Mendelssohn.

Call to Worship - Senior high o'clock, school chorus. Invocation—Dr. G. S. Bennett, First Christian church.

Abide With Me-William H. Monk

The congregation. Scripture reading-Dr. Bennett. In Joseph's Lovely Garden-Traditional Spanish, Senior High school

Prayer-Dr. Bennett. Sun of My Soul-William H. Monk The congruation.

Baccalaureate sermon - Rev. Calvin Rose, Second United Presbyterian church. Cherubin Song-Tchaikowski, Se-

nior high school chorus. Ameny--Dr. Bennett. Recessional-Marche Pontificale-

Pour grape juice over halves of when it played in the old Opera lend a United National Appeal appetizer. This is pretty!

Postlude-Nun Danket Alle Gott-

90 years, member of an old New Castle family, died Friday at her he celebrated Tuesday at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's church, the cortege vivor is a sister, Mrs. R. M. Jameson, of New Castle,

Mrs. McGoun was born on June cemetery.

25, 1847, in the old McKee homestead on South Mill street, a short distance below Washington. She was married in New Castle in 1867

Her daughter, Mrs. Mary Patterson, died last December. She was also preceded in death by a son, celebrant, Rev. Fr. Lee S. later. John A., W. R. and Dr. H. W. Mc- the Jesuit Order, Woodstock, N. J. Kee, and by two sisters, Mrs. Mary son of the deceased, was sub-deacon. Reed and Margaret McKee. leaves beside her sister in New Thomas Flanigan, Thomas Donegan. Castle, five grandchildren in Bea-

Funeral services will be conducted in the church cemetery. at the residence, 1008 Fifth avenue, Beaver Falls, Sunday afternoon at head of the Manchuran army, call- Col. Lynn Black, superintendent of 2 o'clock, and interment will be

> the Jameson Memorial hospital on aud A. P. Shelz, the latter of St. Friday, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Margaret's church, as celebrant, Monday afternoon from the home deacen and sub-deacon respectively. of her brother, George W. Swisher,

Leyde mortuary until noon on Sun- the church cemetery. day and friends may call there. The family will be at the mortuary to- SUPPORT FOR

night from 7 to 9 o'clock, Hogg, died 20 years ago. She was to choose. The forces of reaction are

C. B. Randall Funeral.

Services for the late Charles "All the things that seem so Bernnard Randall, of 334 Park ave-Bernnard Randall, of 334 Park ave-me, were conducted at 3 o'clock lection. If you have any ideas of Friday afternoon from the Offutt The Rev. Philip C. Pearson of

> made in Oak Park Mausoleum. Lynne Carol McQuiston.

> 6:45 p.m. Friday. Services are being conducted at I

cometery. Mrs. August Kumrow.

Iship, near Moravia, at 1:50 a.m., today, culminating cleven months of

illness. Mrs. Kumrow's death has saddenloved resident ever since coming from Germany in 1895. Previously at Petersburg she had changed to NEW HIGHWAY member of the Lutheran church the Moravia Presbyterian church. nearer her home, a few years ago, his She leaves her husband, the fol-

speech to the Diet with an ex-lowing children, Mrs. Guy Hainley pression of Japan's "sincere regret" of Youngstown, O., Mrs. Edith.

"We rejoice with thanks that the son, in charge. Interment will be

John B. Phillips.

New Castie all of his life, died at sorrd to reduce the road to grade. 6:30 a. m. today in the Jameson After that would come the move-Memorial hospital. For the year past ment to have the state take over the he had been ailing and three weeks road and build a highway, ago his condition took a turn for the worse.

of Rev. John T. and Martha Phillips. Thirty-nine years ago he mar-ried Marie Wells, who survives. He had been engaged in business as a real estate dealer and was a memparents and friends of members of Besides his life, a son John Wells the graduating group. The mid-phillips, grandchild and brother, E. Besides his life, a son John Wells a sister, Mrs. B. J. Ross, of St. Pet-

ersburg, Fin., survive.
Funeral services will take place; Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Darrell Burke funeral home and inter-Organ recital, Sonata No. 1-Bor- ment will be made in Oak Park Show with his Shorthorn cattle enwski. | cemetery, Friends may call at the tries.
Processional, War March of the Juneral home Sunday afternoon Among

Please Omil. Flowers)

Constant E. Trushel Constant E. Trushel, of 316 North Shenango street, passed away at the residence Friday afternoon at 2:05. He had not been well for quite some time and for the past six weeks his condition was very serious.

Mr. Trushel was 73 years old. He was born in New Castle, son of Adam and Mary Makett Trushel.

Fifty-four years ago he married

Anna Travers who survives. The deceased was for 16 years serpoor health. He was a lifetime resi- was held in the lounge room. dent of New Castle and one of the city's accomplished musicians. He played the clarinet in the old St. Sam Edelstein, Norwood avenue Mary's band years ago, and had also and Dr. H. A. Frank, Lincoln av-

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, over the week-end.

ters, Mrs. Anna Hamilton and Ellza-

Deaths of the Day beth Trushel, at home, and Mrs. James Griffin, at Akron, O.; four grandchildren, and one brother, Lawrence Tushel, of New Castle. A Mrs. Sarah McKee McGoun, aged son, Harry, died in 1936.

Solemn high mass of requiem will in St. Mary's church, the cortege leaving the home at 9:30, and interment will be made in the parish

For solemn high mass of requiem celebrated this morning at 10 o'clock for the late Hugh Rocks, prominent and moved to Beaver Falls two years Bartram avenue man. St. Mary's church was the gathering place for

Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson was celebrant, Rev. Fr. William Galvin James Blaine McGoun; her brothers, deacon and Thomas Rocks, S. J., of She Pallbearers were Robert Fleming.

James Carey, William McIvor and John Ringer. Interment was made James Edgington Funeral,

At 9 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's church, solemn high mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of James O. Edgington, of Park Funeral services for Mrs. Martha avenue, was celebrated, with Rev. Hogg, aged 76 years, who died in Frs. William Galvin, Leo Watterson

A large crowd of friends were 810 Wilmington avenue, in charge present for this last tribute to the of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal memory of the well known resident. minister, Rev. Harold A. McCurdy, Pallbearers were John Brown, Leo Interment will be in Petersburg Whalen, William Mulcahy, Francis metery.

Doyle, Harry McCormick and Ralph:
The body will be at the Jos. B. McLafferty. Interment was made in

PINCHOT URGED

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also preceded in death by her promising an unknown warrior as Fellow Rotarian: daughter, Mrs. Ethel Gates, 12 years a candidate, one who has risen. One of the mos a candidate, one who has risen. One of the most fascinating stories of the \$80,000,000, will be spent in above his fellows and made no is that of the discovery of oil in the first half of the year and the

> "They cry peace when there is no a man who is national secretary of peace. Their idea of peace is to have the Oi; Refiners, James E. Mooryour own you are classed as an up- dues will find your membership card the Standard O., Toisstart. They classify men as irreguwho in 1930 advised Republicans in Philadelphia to go to the poils and

Lynne Carol, 4-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt McQuiston.

of 100 East Moody avenue, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital at 18th Convinced that there is but one man who can lead the Republican party to make t year and that man is the man who Services are being conducted at 1 wice before was selected as gov-o'clock this afternoon in the Mar-chall funeral home at Wamping and shall funeral home at Wampum and of the people. Gifford Pinchot. Here interment will follow in Clinton in the western end of the state we have a right to be represented on the ticket. Again I say to you that Mrs. Minnie Kumrow, aged 68 the man who should be on that years, wife of August Kumrow, died ticket for lieutenant governor is at the home in North Beaver town-

Kane's address was received enthusiastically by about 80 per cent of those present. The mention of rate of operations. The rate for the Harris' name brought a burst of current week being 29.8 per cent." ed the entire community where she had been a highly respected and be-Tower said. Kane for a speech that was a fighting speech.

IS CONSIDERED

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ville. From the township super-Michael Conti. From visors. junior Chamber of Commerce, O. D. Foster, A. C. Forringer was pres-Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, in known throw herself across his body gashed by several bayoner wounds, and beinded to let him die without more butchery. As Saito died his wife received a bryoner in her side.

Those aged Japanese wives shielding their husbands with their own bodies came cut best in this savage story, every word of which is now here of Jamestown, N. Y. Mr. Leets

The same of the discount of the part of the saddress, reviewed foreign relations as they affected Japan and problem. North Beaver township, twenty his address, reviewed foreign relations as they affected Japan and problem. North Beaver township, twenty his address, reviewed foreign relations as they affected Japan and problem. North Beaver township, twenty his address, reviewed foreign relations as they affected Japan and his left of the attacks on the Panay a brother-in-law. Peter Werner, of and the British gunboat Ladybird, Pittsburgh, and a number of nicess and the British gunboat Ladybird, Pittsburgh, and a number of nicess and the financing thereof and the British gunboat Ladybird, Pittsburgh, and a number of nicess and the financing thereof and the British gunboat Ladybird, Pittsburgh, and a number of nicess and the financing thereof and the British gunboat Ladybird, Pittsburgh, and a number of nicess and the financing thereof and the financin

taken up. Property owners along the right of way have already signed waivers of damages, the next step is for the "moderates" who had the ear of the measure of the women taking an interest in polipeople made it possible to bring the John E. Phillips. 69 years old. of township to declare it a road and it compered. His imperial majesty's ties, and he congratulated the group incidents to an amicable settle-

He was born in New Castle, son Brenneman Wins Number Of Places

Takes Large Number Of Firsts At State Farm Show With Shorthorn Entries

C. L. Brenneman of R. F. D. No. 2, Volant, ugain won a number of high awards at the Pennsylvania Farm

from 2 to 4 and evening from 7 to 8 were: Junior Champion Bull. Jun-o'clock. lor Champion female; Senior champion female, Grand Champion fe-male, first place with herd, first place in get of sire, and first place in produce of cow.

School Leaders Confer In City

School superintendents of the midwestern district of the PSAE are geant of police at the Youngstown meeting in the Castleton Hotel toior high school chorus.

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Monday, Jan. 24, 1938 The Castleton or period in the future 12:15 to 1:30 p. m. conditions continue to warrant half

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The Samural are again on top.

There remains the ancient rival
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What does that rivalry mean for the fighting services, their trade. It is to terrorize, the outside world?

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She le one descriptive phrase of three headed old timers around here, words—just like Landon." Monday we will hear this story from head of Off City.

> enclosed. We will be glad to enclose others as soon as they pay up, having adopted, without authorize print it if it is a little Book made up at Braddock tion, certain policies and practice of their account to the We do not get the clabs of district the defunct NRA petroleum order to the February and the 180 nor do we get Beaver county We lose Cambria county and their own advantage. our district will be reduced to 27

CARL E. PAISLEY, Secretary. U. S. STEEL HEAD

THINKS UPSWING ALREADY ON WAY

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swing, based on a survey of 90 per cent of the industries represented in

"Since the first of January there has been a slight pick up in the

"Indications in the trade are for at least a moderate measure of further improvement during the early months of the year." To Continue Expansion

Asserting that the subsidiary companies will continue the \$253,000.-600 expansion begun in 1933 with the expenditure of \$80,000,000 scheduled for this year. Fairless said: "There has been abundant testimony before this committee of plans which are held in abevance because ent as a business man in the disof certain persons responsible for of the present inability on the par



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for performance is the statement WILL DETERMINE which I previously made of the expenditures by the subsidiary com-panies in the year 1938 for pant and equipment modernization of the remainder of 1937 appropriations at the aggregate sum of \$80,000 056 and in addition there will be other ev-

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no authority for concerted action to elevate prices. Originally 46 individuals, 26 major oil companies and four subsidiane. If were indicted. Dumssels rinimed of the docket down to 10 frems and 20 cm.

NAVAL PROGRAM OF GREAT BRITAIN

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SPEEDY TRIAL IS SEEN FOR ANDERS

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FEDERATION ALL DAY MEETING ON TUESDAY PARTY MONDAY EVENING

"Sound Problems and Havine Cone. Yucatan Club members will be re-With Them, will be the general coved for a 6:30 o'clock dinner. Mon-

YUCATAN CLUB DINNER

evening, to honor Harriett Schmid.

Student Recital

and relatives, Miss Isabel T. John-

in a recural on Wednesday evening

. Miss Katharme Ann Johnson, reader, assisted and the following

in her home on Reis street.

Clara and Effic Emery.

Open Door Class

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Lutz, of 221

theme of the ill-day needing of the day evening, in the home of Miss Lawrence. County Pederation of May Hoys, and Frank Hoyt, Winter Women's claim to be hand They day average Following the serving, old fashion-M. D. Colar, manages, of the Penny ed cachies will feature the hours, un-

The in the inview in Federater to time to infloaring women to in his riss, at a showmar of an educational lim "Dam- SURPRISE SHOWER arren Lives - This is reperious treatment of social problems and comes will start promptly at 10 o'clock in anests in her home on Thursday in the glow of candle light.

Lancheon will be served in the bride-elect of William Headings. during room of the First Presby. The event was in the form of a entertain, terrain church on North Jefterson surprise, and the honoree was the street, at 12.45 o'clock. Mrs. Frank recipiont of an array of many love-Wood: and Mrs. Roy Januson will by personal gifts. Mrs. Clyde Carr, take reservations for lampheon un- nee Derothy Cooper of Ellwood City,

At 2 notlock the attention session will convene Mrs. Witham J. Caldwell, prominent soprane soloist, will assisting. Appointments were destorp of solos accompanied veloped in a theme of green and by Kathrya Nessle Allen as the white featuring the nupual motif. opening learner.

Mrs Harold McCulloch, Feder- ; 3. thou president, will conduct a short breahess meeting before the speaker! of the affernoon is introduced,

The Rev. Zeitan Irshay, who is executive director of the Campbell, O. Christian Neiguborhood House, will give an informative address on the subject. Americanization Of Twenty Nationalities in An Industrial Town." Rev. Irshay has spent over twenty years in this type of efficient Some New Castle people have Sally Lou Cusino, Emma Boughter. already had the pleasure of hearing Edgar and Don Mocre. Katherine Rev. Irrhay when he spoke several Theobold. Shirley Louise King, Jo weeks ago in the First Presbyterian Ann Carmichael, Shirley Jean Wil-

Colloch, wishes to remind all Fed. Sally Lou Cusino, Faut Collinson entirely ed by cration women that the Tuesday and Marrlyn Kyre, and Shirley ed by Dicks. meeting is in the form of a guest King. day, so that any members may bring er friends.

a social hour was enjoyed and re- the thostess chibs for the day are freshments were served by the hos- 19. her trieuds.

Sorosis club, the Carrent Events tess. She was aided by her mother? class and the Council of Jewish Mrs. M. A. Johnson and the Misses. Alberta Watson of Mars, Pa., and decorated in lodge colors.

Epworth Women Gather

The Woman's Home Missionary H. A. McCurdy presided.

Mrs. Locke conducted the worship Mrs. Locke conflaces the substitute of the presented of devotions. In the time for one service, using the outlined program, short period of devotions. In the time for one means the culture of the president, the vice men.

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Birthday Meeting

Willing Workers took place Thursday taght at the home of Mrs. George Wagner, 917 DuShane street. Miss Virginia Puff and Miss Mary Burkhardt were co-hostesses, Twenly-one members were present. A delicious lunch was served.

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An important meeting of the ing at 8 o'clock,

pecued to participate

F. S. C. CLUB PARTY

Misses Mary and Kathryn Rodgers of West Washington street, were the Legion Home. co-hostesses Friday evening to members of the F. S. C. club in their National Essay contest in the New home, having as the main pastime Castle schools. "The Constitution of contest in 500.

off by Mrs. J. P. McDevitt. FOR BRIDE-ELECT

terr righty recommended by the State Endergon Motion Partine De-Miss Nedra Sergeant of Garfield Waters and Winifred O'Conner Pink and white tones predominated. This full length feature avenue, entertained a group of and the tempting menu was enjoyed pal F. L. Burton of Benjamin Frank- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George On February 11, Mrs. P. J.

Daugherty of Grandview avenue will 1914 BOOK CLUB

was an out of town guest. Lonch was served at a lace hour A luncheon meeting was enjoyed by the hostess, with Mary Schmid Miss Schmid will become the presiding as hostess. Dainty ap-bride of Mr. Headings on February politiments prevailed throughout.

was given to card contests and an exchange of books. On Friday, February 4, members Before an assemblage of friends be received in the home of

Mrs. W. G. Eckles, Moody avenue.

H. S. P. Club Misses Evaland Edice Dicks were hostesses to the H. S. P. club mem- lodges of Beaver county. students performed: Maruyn Anne bers on a recent evening, Rook was

Watson kins, Jean Wood and Ray Storgis, at 7 o'clock to take place at a tea were present. Federation president. Mrs. Mr- Duets were played by Dolores and room downtown. Lunch was served. A school of instruction was con-Culloch, wishes to remind all Fed- Saily Lou Cusino. Paul. Comstock at a later hour by the hostess aid-ducted during the afternoon and in ed by their mother, Mrs. Ernest the evening,

Out of town guests, included Mrs. Mrs, Eva Thompson, of Benver, Pa.

Surprise Housewarming.

Converging surprise fashion in the Society of the Epworth M. E. church West Sheridan avenue, entertained new home of Mrs. Ruth Baldwin, met in the church pariors for the the Open Door class of the Third Builer road. Friday night, the Sec-January program, Friday and Mrs. United Presbyterian church at their tian C members of the Third U. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnick and her home,

Hiams, Butler road. Miss Helen Fray will be bostess to N. D. B. Is Organized. members of the W. F. N. M. club on A new club, the N. D. B., was Tuesday evening. She will enter- formed Friday night at a meeting of entertained the C. U. C. club at her tain the members in the home of nine women in the home of Mrs. home Friday evening, providing for

> Here are the officers. Miss Mario St Clair

Barnes, 108 West Madison avenue,

M. And N. C. Bridge Club Members of the M. and N. C. Bridge club met Thursday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. R. E. O'Donnell, North Ashland avenue. After a short business meeting, bridge was Adams street, pluyed with high scores going to B. P. W., Y. W. C. A. played with high scores going to Mrs. H. W. Calvert, Mrs. E. A. O'Donnell and Mrs. Hattle Nowling. On February 3, the club will meet dinner

at the home of Mrs. E. W. Smith, West Clayton street.

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5c Up at Metzler's AT LEGION HOME

Jameson-Shemango Alumnae will be crans of Foreign Wars held a regulees, announces that they have held Monday evening in the solar-lar meeting in the Legion Home on planned for a social evening on mm of Jameson Memorial hospital. Thursday evening at which time a January 23, in the vestry rooms of with an election of officers feature communication from the National the temple, instead of the "Dutch" Preceding, a meeting of the board Mooney of Detroit, Mich., was read, change has been made at the last of directors will take place at 7:30 thanking the auxiliary for their co-minute, and those in attendance o'clock. Transactions of interest to operation with the program for the may rest assured, the occasion will all, will be transacted at both ses- Women's Patriotic conference which be a most enjoyable one. sions, and a full attendance is ex- is to be held in Washington, D. C... The committee in charge of ar-

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CLUB PARTY

EVENT OF FRIDAY

assisted the post in securing signatures for their petition "Keep America Out of War". Plans were also er, Mrs. Abe Gonick and Mrs. Harry made for the patriotic program Cukerbaum, which is to be held February 17 in

Those winning trophies for Means To the American People" is ing contest, the award was carried mittee in charge of this contest, Lunch was a later pleasure, the from Principal F. L. Orth of the tostesses being aided by Marian sentor high school, Principal B. K. from Principal F. L. Orth of the ber 25, 1937, at Santa Ana, Calif.

to Mrs. Gertrude Speed and Mrs. Beach.
Louise Hetrick. Later, a delicious Mr. a
lunch was served by Mrs. Belle their in LUNCHEON FRIDAY Whiteman, Mrs. Irene Munson and

Mrs. Tempa Stickle. Special guests of the evening were by members of the 1914 Book Club Mrs. Louise Hetrick, Mrs. Mary on Friday afternoon, at a promin- Klink, Mrs. May Gettings, the Misses ent tea room with Mrs. C. R. Reed Florence and Betty Munson and

Following the serving, attention WOMEN RETURN FROM

Kyte, Paul Comstock, Dolores and the pastime, with prizes going to ficers, including the president Mrs. tractively decorated dining room Sally Lou Cusino, Emma Boughter, Muriel Milison and Mrs. Alberta Sadie Mytinger, of Abmridge, the where a delicious chicken supper state secretary, Mrs. Martha Parry was served by the hostess, assisted of Philadelphia, and the treasurer by Mrs. Curtis Guckert. The table During the business period, a club of Philadelphia, and the treasurer. dinner, was planned for January 26, Mrs. Eliza Morrow of Pittsburgh,

Ambridge mittated a class of ten. At the conclusion of the program. At the close, Nellie Simons invited. At six occook, a sound to the conclusion of the program, the girls to meet with her February dinner was served to 200 at the conclusion of the program of the girls to meet with her February dinner was served to 200 at the conclusion of the program of the girls to meet with her February dinner was served to 200 at the conclusion of the program. ing room and hall being beautifully

T. J. N. Club.

The evening was spont in doing emthe evening with awards going to Groden will lead in the discussion broidery work. Later, the hostess Sylvia Lee Vaughn and Jane Davis, of the subject: "Partition Of Paleswas assisted by her daughter. Helen Plans were made for an out-of-town time."

unch was served by the hostess, as-served a unicious roller.

Sissued by Miss Doris Duncin and Many and varied were the gifts Mollenkopf on the Mt. Jackson road.

Miss Dolores Kuder.

Many and varied were the gifts Mollenkopf on the Mt. Jackson road.

The next regular meeting of the | club will be the third Thursday of The annual birthday meeting of daughter, Pauline, were special to the home of Mrs. On February 4 the section will go February at the home of Mrs. O. C. the Second United Presbyterian guests.

> Mrs. Ella Fulkerson, of East street. Mrs. John Earl, West Washington Ann Johnson, North Liberty street, the interest of the guests several tables of 500, High scores were made President, Mrs. Johnson; secre- by Mrs. Maud Thompson and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Stewart, and Grace Fairell. The latter was a

guest of the club for the evening. A tasty lunch was served, with

Monday

Reading Circle, Mrs. L. Miller Henley, Centennial street. Current Events '06, Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Minnle Cox. hostess Stitch-A-Bit. Margaret

Mrs. Robert, McKinney, hostess.

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rangements for this date, comprises During the meeting the auxiliary Mrs. R. Rubenson, general chair-

> CALIFORNIA WEDDING OF INTEREST HERE

News has been received of the marriage of Miss Frances Estella honors were Mrs. J. A. Rooney and the subject of the essay. Mrs. Eve- Robinson, of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. E. F. Mulcahy. In the guess- lyn Woods, chairman of the com- David Martin Worlman, also of Long Beach, formerly of New Bedstates that the cooperation received ford. Pa., which took place Decem-

Miss Robinson is the daughter of Thacker of George Washington jun-ior-senior high school, and Princi-son, Long Beach, and Mr. Wortman lin junior high school, has been F. Wortman, of New Bedford. He has been in California for the past A social time followed with bingo two years and is associated with the being played. Prizes were awarded American National Bank of Long

Mr. and Mrs. Wortman will make their home in Long Beach.

Ritz Club

Election of officers took place at the meeting of the Ritz club Thurs-James Barlette, Robinson street Mrs. Barlette was re-elected president, with Mrs. James Bongivengo being elected vice president and secretary, and Mrs. Anthony Pinella, MEETING AT ROCHESTER treasurer. Mrs. Fred Farone was elected as reporter.

Plans were made for a theatre Mrs. Marie Roof, East Washington party to be held Thursday evening, street, and Mrs. Lucy Pettitt. War- January 27. Afterwards cards were ren avenue, were in Rochester, Pa. played with prizes falling to Mrs. Friday attending the meeting of the Frank Boron and Mrs. Albert De-Palma. At an appropriate hour, the members were invited to the atwas centered with a large birthday cake in honor of Mrs. Barlette's birthday anniversary.

On February 3 Mrs. Bongivengo Glass street, will entertain the club.

Up-To-Date Club

Miss Jean Riley was a pleasing hostess to the Up-To-Date chib at her home, 1206 East Washington street, on Friday evening, During ter of Hadassah will take place the business session, the club, formerly known as the S. S. Girls, was ming, January 26, at 8 o'clock. Mes Mary Miller, Park avenue, renamed Up-To-Date club, It was decided to meet every two weeks.

Five Hundred was the pastime of and Public Speaking. Mrs. Leonard

Plans were made for an anniver- weeks with Miss Jane Davis as day instead.

Summit Hillers Club Eleanor Mathak will entertain

will enjoy a theatre party. On a recent evening the group was entertained at the home of Helen Solonika. Pive hundred was played with the prize falling to Helen Popochock. Later refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, special guest. Mary Teplica.

To Reside in Pulaski

Mr. and Mrs. John Whatry, a Bingo was played and the prizes
were won by Mrs. Stewart and Miss
St. Clair, L unch was served in valIn two weeks Mrs. Marione HartSharon, will make their home in In two weeks Mrs. Marjorie Hart. Sharon, will make their home in The club will meet on February man of Crawford avenue will receive Pulaski with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Clark, who

The bride, the former Dorothy Bobby, is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Erwin, of Mrs. Matthew Bobby, of the Sharon- East Washington street, have re-New Castie road.

Do-A-Stitch Circle.

On a recent evening the first residents of this city, meeting of the Do-A-Stitch Circle Yucaran, Miss May Hoyt and was held and election of officers Frank Hoyt, Winter avenue, 6:30 took place. Those elected were: dinner. Rose Ross; secretary, Current Events Class, Y. W. C. A., Rose Perrott; treasurer, Phyllis Per-

The next meeting will be February 3 with Alice Crum as hostess,

S. S. S. Club Mects.

Members of the S. S. S. club met for the second time Friday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor O'Kar- ployment Service. ma, Acorn street. Games were played and later refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Defores Kennedy, Randolph street, will be the next hostess.

Junior C. D. of A. Troop 8 of the Juntor C. D. of A. met at the home of Constance Flavion, Thorpe street, on Friday evening. Following the business meeting, games were played with prizes going to Kathleen Shuttleworth and Marjorie Kelly. A delicious minch its regular meeting at Neshannock was served by the hostess mother, public school on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. V. Flavion.

Motor To Eliwood

Washington street.

group of Bible students from the Davis Memorial Bible School of Binghamton, N. Y., motored Thurs- Girls troop met at the Greer build-Pagley, Frank Kroll, also Mrs. Houser and daughter Marguerite from and agreed to present Senior pins to Youngstown, O.

Circulating Book Club will be featured.

N. K. Club Wednesday Regular meeting of the N. K. Pastels have gone pale and de-

club will be held on Wednesday ever mure. New shades promoted for rening in the home of Miss Betty Mil-sorts are "shy blue," "blushing pink" ler, Harbor street.

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LEADERSHIP GROUP AT COSMO CLUB WEDNESDAY 🗓

The first meeting of the Leadership Group of the New Castle Chapthe Cosmo club. Wednesday eve-Mrs. James A. Hewitt will be in charge of Parlimentary procedure

Members of the Sunday school class, taught by Miss Rebecca Walmembers of the Summit Hillers club lace, of the First U. P. church, met on Pebruary 2 with Jane Derzypol- at the home of Miss Shirley Mchostesses to the Guild on Feb-

> away with games and later, a lovely lancheon was served by Mrs. C. E. McGrath, aided by Miss Evelyn Mc-Grath, Miss Helen Fennel was a

(Announcements to appear in this column must be stated with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

ceived word that a daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Erwin, of Lewistown, Pa., former Mr. and Mrs. Aivi Bessell, R. P.

Castle hospital on Friday, Janmary 21. Born to Mr. end Mrs. Harold J Mehl, of Sharon, a caughter in Buhl hospital, Sharon. Mr. Mehl is ad-

Born o Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Cameron. West Washington street exension, a daughter, January 16 who

employment Compensation and Em-

The Louise M. Alcott troop held Second class girls trained the tend-The next inccting will be at the erfoot group. Some of the girls home of Betty Hannon, 1035 West studied for the hostess badge. The meeting was closed with taps. Scribe, Verna Brooks.

> OLDER GIRLS TROOP On Thursday evening, the Older

day to the home of Sallyy Hardy, of ing for their usual meeting. The Ellwood City, where they spent the girls worked on their badges assist-Those in the party were Malin- ed by Mis. Helen Hurst and Mrs. ca Walker, Ruby Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith, It was announced by Mrs. Earl Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Hangar that the troop had Shellengerger, Roy Carlson, Tony been registered as a Senior troop and that the Girl Scout Council the girls.

After the business was discussed the lights were turned off and Mrs Hangar entered the room with

Scribe, Jeanue Metz.

and water lily" while.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Members of the White Rose Guild ing", Mrs. Taylor. of the First Baptist church met in tion in the Church", Mrs. Guy, the home of Martha Davis, John street, Priday evening. The business charge of the vice president, Mrs session was in charge of the presi- Wellhausen. The meeting closes dent, Kay Francis.

ship" were read by various memoers. of the Guild. The remainder of the evening was spent socially. At an appointed time the group was invited to the dining room where delicious refresh-ments were served by the hostess. assisted by her mother, Mrs. Davis. and her sister, Mary Louise Davis.

Kay and Betty Francis will

and L. T. L.

EAST SIDE UNION North Walnut street, Monday with Mrs. Annie Guy

evening at 7:45. Mrs. Carrie Jeffery Roberts will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Charles Wellhausen opened the

ent, Kay Francis. with a prayer by Mrs. Gly. follow-Interesting articles on "Steward-ed by the benediction.

and a prayer. The scripture lesson was read by the leader and Bible

promises repeated from memory by

InSpiritual Life vs. The Liquor Traf-

fice", Mrs. Nagel: "Seismic Pra-

A brief business session was

The following papers were read

friends in Clinion on Wednesda.

Ford Aiken, of Shenango town ship, visited with friends in Cheson on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhinehart and of Monaca, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy

ver, visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hendershot on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Guy have returned to their home in at the home of Mrs. Club Lutz. Castle after spending several days

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton, of Bea

When you string beads that have very small holes in them, first twist ENERGY W. C. T. U. the cord rightly. Then dip the end resday, January 19, at two o'clock When the cord is first will savily

in the home of Mrs. Walter Nagel, pass through the holes. devotional period with the song. The News By Mail, One Year, \$5,00

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most gralifying.

Several of the state assembly of-

the degree teams of First Presbyterian church, the din-

received the members of the T. J. N. club in her home Friday evening. home Friday night.

Church gave a housewarming party, was assisted by her daughter. Helen relats were made to all on the near future.

Mrs. Eleanor Tribby conducted a Games and contests provided a jolly Louise, in serving a tasty lunch. Apparty to be held in the near future, for Tuesday, but a change has been pointments were carried out in the A tempting lunch was served.

This event was originally planned for Tuesday, but a change has been pointments were carried out in the A tempting lunch was served.

The club will meet again in two made, setting the time for Wedness-

N. H. B. Kensington N. H. B. kensington members will

DANCE TONIGHT!

luming: Tee Ross and His Orchestra

Four Years in the Rockies"

GOODSPEED'S

ski as co-hostess. On that date they Grath, Euclid avenue, on Friday rulary 25. evening.
The evening was pleasantly whiled

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Erwin, of

D. No. 7, New Castle, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New ministrative assistant at the local office of the state's Division of Un-

as been named Lois Carol.

Circulating Book club members large cake with one lighted candle will meet Wednesday afternoon, in observance of the first anniver-January 26, at 2 o'clock, in the home sary of the troop. The girls sang, of Miss Henricita Woods, 423 Sheri-dan avenue. The regular routine complete surprise to the members of the troop.

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MORE CONSTITUTION TINKERING

AUTHORICAL Senator Norris' lame duck amendment was adopted in eleven months and prohibition repeal was eletested even more quickly, he believes it should be made still join with, or would it be better if easier to amend the Constitution. So he has proposed a newplan which is to be considered by the Senate Judiciary Commit- uning my daughter to join some type of organization, that

His resolution provides that when congress submits a proposed constitutional amendment the question shall automaticalis be placed on the ballot at the next general election in each? is be placed on the hallot at the next general election in each thusiasm on the part of my girl state. Ratification would depend on an affirmative vote in two-suggests that she is a poor mixer thirds of the states.

The lame duck amendment was submitted to the legislatures and the repeal amendment to state conventions of delegates elected on the pending issue. Mr Norris' proposal has friendly with other children, and at have in toward the numerous constant. Which is a second with strangers?" been indorsed by numerous senators, lucinding several who led the successful fight against the president's plan to make over the Supreme Court by statute.

Perhaps if it had become the rule to let conventions in- crowding and can't afford the evestead of legislatures pass upon proposed constitutional amendments, thus bringing them closer to the people, there would be less support for Mr. Noriis' latest suggestion. The convention time she indicates disitke of the ormethod insures a virtually direct vote by all the people sufficicutly interested to express their will regarding proposed constitutional changes.

Adoption of Mr. Norris' proposal would require still another amendment. It is a sound maxim that the less tinkering with the Constitution the better unless there is absolute need for an addition to the fundamental law. The burden of proof in this instance rests squarely on Senator Norris.

RECOGNIZING OBLIGATIONS

The faith in the future of America which carned John D. Rocke- "Learning to Be Likable." It might Sr., one of the world's greatest fortunes has been expressed by his help your child, even help you to feller, Sr., one of the world's greatest fortunes has been expressed by his son, John D., Jr., with the announcement that he would speed completion of Rockefeller Center through erection of three more buildings at a a cost of approximately 12 million dollars. He estimates the program will provide the building trades with one milhon man-days of employ-

The practical answer to the problem of unemployment is to find jobs for men who want to work," Mr. Rockefeller declared. "In the last analysis, business and industry alone can provide the jobs necessary to restore the nation's economic well being. When relief measures extend: beyond a stop-gap period, they inevitably tend to destroy the self-respect and initiative of the men and women dependent on them."

In these words, Mr. Rockefeller recognizes the obligations of busi- wanted a set of carpenter tools but ness and proposes to do something about them. Other industralists like- was too poor to buy them. mess and proposes to do something about them. Other industralists like- was too poor to buy them.

Georgia deleated the third at name at name at a time at a when jobs are needed. More Economic Revalists like those men would solve many of our problems.

CHINA FIGHTS BACK

With the Chinese time has never been a pressing factor in life, a chance to win a complete set. Fatience is one of their virtues and endurance is another. They have Just what he wanted, A saw, A Patience is one of their virtues and endurance is another. They have Just what he wanted. A search never burned themselves out, which is probably one reason why the hammer. A plane. A brace and ages are kind to them. Wars come, also famines and floods, but they (Continued On Page Seven)

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ered against the packground of the nation's long history. They indicate that China's will to resist has not been broken by the almost uninterrupted succession of military reverses experienced since the Japanese invaders landed on her soil and that a new spirit and a new determination are making themselves manifest,

From Chinese sources come reports, at least partially confirmed Tokio, of really sensational Chinese successes, including the capture. I may have heed in an age gone of the town of Tsining, after a surprise counter-attack delivered over the frozen Grand Canal, a Japanese retreat in Shansi before General Chu Teh's reformed Red Chinese lighters, and a serious Chinese threat. I may have basked 'neath a bluer to Japanese military positions around Nanking. Regardless of the degree of accuracy of these reports, they must be accepted as at least : significant of revised power and determination on the part of the Chinese armies and their leaders.

Those who view the Chinese cause with favor must concede regretfully that the Japanese invaders have moved forward at a tremendous rate of speed. On the brighter side of the picture, however, there, is the heartening circumstances that the human resources of China have. I been drawn upon to only an infuntesimal degree. Within the last six weeks alone, it is reported, recruiting in the central provinces is said. It may be true, as the cynics cry, to have added 750,000 men to Chiang's strength. Furthermore, Chinese

morale apparently is unimpaired. Already the war in China ices been prolonged for beyond the ex- That out of the windows our pleaspectations of the Japanese war lords, who had planned and hoped for quick success through a swift, merciless and ruthlessly destructive campaten. Such a campaten has been conducted and victory has not been were. Every day the war is prolonged increases the danger that Japan,

approaching bankrupicy, will be plunged into an uplicaval at home. Experience of twenty years ago proved that when the home front cracks under the strain, proops in the field, regardless of courage or competency, are beaten,

They say Speaker Bankhead's hard look discourages long speeches, which makes him the ideal man for the job.

Psychologist Adler says never tell a fairly story to a child. And For sorrow and trouble are standing it's also of questionable wisdom to tell a fairy story to the wife,

Moralists say that swing music leads to necking. There are, no doubt, terpsichorean devotees who will be interested to know this,

A whitt of new Swedish gas will instantly sober a drunk, which amounts to a complete loss of the proceeds from a heavy investment.

The White House has adopted a peaceful attitude toward bustness, at least until the swelling in the left eye of nustices goes down and the cut in its lip begins to heat,

Notwithstanding all of their practice, the marksmanship of Jap- | I'm willing to wait for my time to ancse fliers fails to improve to any appreciable degree. One of the 1 know to pleasanter world than last bombs aimed at China landed in Siberia,

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

ORGANIZATIONS FOR CIRLS DEAR DR. MYERS: Just what are your reactions on the matter of girls' organizations? I mean particularly the Campfire Girls. Girl Scouts, the Juniors of the American Legion Auxiliary, etc.? "If you favor them at all, what would you do if your daughter did not seem to show much enthusiasm

towards them? "Last fall my daughter (who was 10 years old then) joined the Campfire Girls and I was pleased. She attended the meetings but never was really enthused over it and simply went because her chum went. "But her chum of last year has moved away, and now my daugher doesn't attend the weekly meetings of the Campfire Girls at all. although she is a member in good standing. I questioned her but didn't get much out of it except that she

thinks the group she is with don't do anything interesting. "Now then, supposing she is in a group of uninteresting children and with a guardian who doesn't know

"Or would you suggest encourmaybe she is out of tune with the hole idea and almosphere of the Camplife Girls?

May Be Poor Mixer "Do you think that a lack of enas I secretly mistrust), and that perhaps it would be a good idea to insist on her attending the meetings? How can a parent help a child to become a good mixer,

Answer: For most children, I am onthusiastic over Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts, and the like Unless your child shows excessive over-1 ning out each week on account of school homework, see that she attends regularly for at least a stretchganization or disinterest in it, sug-

ever learn to be good mixers in Gasoline has ten times the explo-these organizations, though we think sive power of dynamite, a univerthey should. They also need inform- sity professor has found. And scienalways easy to accomplish.

I wrote a booklet to lonely, timid on auto-children from 11 to 18 years of age: so fast. help her. A good many parents say the world just remember that in- But the invention that did most it has. Ferhaps you can find it in surance statistics reveal that 150. to give comfort and luxury to the

NOT SO ANXIOUS, PLEASE to the worst that can possibly hap-I remember a small boy who pen,

front of the window of a hardware liquor. Georgia is one of five ated less than stocks and bonds store and staring in fascination at states which does not permit the during the recent depression. the finest set of tools he'd ever sale of booze within its confines, seen.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

BALLAD OF EARTH

But nothing of that can I now recall.

SKYIn a load where roses grew twice as tali

And never a hail storm speiled them all. may have dwelt in perpetual But Spring and summer and win-

know no pleasanter world than

this. The cup is bittered at times with

ter and fall

gall: ures tly;

The work is large and its wages And heavy the loads that we have to haul.

we miss. But still I say, though I run or crawl. I know no pleasanter world than this.

That life seems cruel I can't deny. And fate is the bat and men the ball

Ready to break through the stoutless brawl The tearful horrors of war ap-

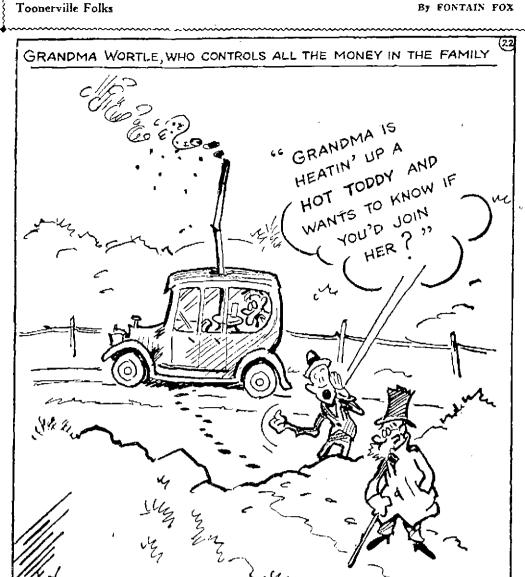
And dread digs ever some deep But notwithstanding life's endless bawl. I know no pleasanter world than

tins.

L'Envoi Prince, in no hurry to leave am I,

Bestowing on loved ones my farewell kiss,

Toonerville Folks



But the invention that did most

ALL OR NOTHING

"I've come to ask for your daugh-

ashes out of his old corncob-

Old Plumber: Why?

The mountaineer knocked the

'Can't allow no such thing," he

YES, WHY?

Old Plumber: Bring your tools? New Plumber: Yes.

A Johns Hopkins professor has

that it will blow up when a fly

The automobile has done won-

ders for the rural free delivery serv-

ice in this country. In the last 25

ber of carriers has dropped from

mail service is increasing all the

winter, so it's no wonder those in

love like those moonlit summer

all our meals on time.

nights.

"You take the whole gal

ter's hand."

or nothing."

The young man stood before the

Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:07 sun rises Pedestrians have no rights in the

Mussolmi's netual salary as boss That sounds just like heaven to the sense to her that she join another, of Italy, according to a returned average Sunday driver.

The worst she can do is to grow in different and attend only occasionally. A child misses much who does not learn to be loyal to a cause she ever sends him a bill for things if espoused in all seriousness.

Some non-social children don't ever learn to be good mixers in Gasoline has ten times the explosion as beautiful woman without an introduction.

Mussolini's actual sainty as boss. That sounds just like heaven to the an introduction.

Area different and attend only occasionally writer, is actually less than \$10,000 and interpret in the description of Italy, according to a returned average Sunday driver.

Rinsing the mouth with vinegar the mouth with vinegar the plain its helplessness when econform one will restore the sensibility to the the president, is America's "Ideal nomic and social truths overtake it. from him that would borrow the president, is America's "Ideal nomic and social truths overtake it. from him that would borrow the president, is America's "Ideal nomic and social truths overtake it. from him that would borrow the president, is America's "Ideal nomic and social truths overtake it. from him that would borrow the president, is America's "Ideal nomic and social truths overtake it. from him that would borrow the president, is America's "Ideal nomic and social truths overtake it. from him that would borrow the president, is America's "Ideal nomic and social truths overtake it. from him that would borrow the president, is America's "Ideal nomic and social truths overtake it. from him that would borrow the president, is America's "Ideal nomic and social truths overtake it. from him that would borrow the president, is America's "Ideal nomic and social truths overtake it. from him that would borrow the president, is America's "Ideal nomic and social truths overtake it. from him that would borrow the president, is America's "Ideal nomic and social truths overtake it. from him that would borrow the president i

n. frequent contact in and about tists are getting more out of the the home with other children—not power every year it seems. Pretty soon, they will have to put wings on automobiles, they will be going

When you bring a young life into 000 out of every 2.100,000 bables poor was the installment plan. are doomed to die as the result of Japanese military experts are an accident. This percentage could trying to work out a scheme to send be cut down considerably if people messages through a battle zone in were not so careless.

College students in England are long way in our lifetime. It's a far, being taught to read in classes cry from Madame Butterfly to Pri- take her pet dog out for an airing Europe seem to be locking forward carrier.

and if the so-called saloons which There, before his very eyes, was we have are run as they are, Penn- United States at the present time sylvania will be another, before seems to be best described by the expression, "notes to you, toe."

mons to commit sins. "Learn about law at home," reads an advertisement Shneks, you can even learn that on a highway, Just even learn that on a highway, Just grizzled mountaineer, step on the gas and you'll soon get "Mr Burbridge," he stammered.

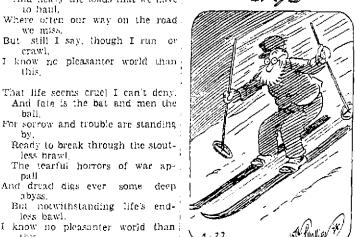


a post-graduate

Children should be seen and not heard, but their bad colds should he the opposite.

JUST A TINKER Christine-What sort of a chap is invented an explosive so sensitive

Mary-Well, he was over to see alights on it. What a wonderful me last night, and when the lights way to get rid of the pesky critwent out, he spent the rest of the ters. evening trying to repair them.



heap lazy-sits down to walk. Jed Williker, th' justice o' th' peace, told that aditator that an explanation o' what becomes o' union noted artist says that it is hard to guests wear clothes fashiounble in dues is due payers o' union dues. Link Oakey's wife suspects Link was sittin' up all night with six no trouble adjusting himself to the friends, instead of a sick friend.

The backbone of winter may not be broken yet, but it is cheering news to find that the baseball teams are getting ready to go south for their spring training. It never is

against combining the girls and boys lunch rooms. The explanation Japanese military experts are: Wowie! tached to bees. Japan has gone a

while wearing gas masks. People in vate Bom Bill Bee, army dispatch and when she snapped on its leach. it run around her, twisting the bash an anonymous author. about her legs. She fell against a

> political crater to "hire a hall" but jointy of the reading public. Pop-nowadays he is told to go look up ular feeling at the time was that The attitude of Japan toward the the radio rates.



By Francine Markel

Dear Miss Markel: I have -lanned to celebrate my twentieth medding anniversary with a: evening party.
Please give me some suggestions as to decorations, refreshments and years, the total mileage of rural dress. HOSTESS. Answer: The twentleth is the china

mail routes has increased more than 34 per cent, while the num- anniversary, so for your dining table use your very best china and carry 41,000 to 34,000. But the cost of . out its color scheme in your other decorations. For instance, if you have floral china with blue predominsting, use a white tablecloth, a According to scientists, the moon white vase with blue flowers and low gives less light in summer than in white china candlesticks with blue candles therein A tiered wedding cake with the

Which is the more important to a home-husband, or wife, a reader wishes to know. Well, we've noticed that when Dad is sick we still get: Home talent is what they praise your living room have a large vase

on the rectal pages and bawl out of sweetheart roses. TODAY'S STORYETTE An old Indian came to lown one day and for the first time saw a come dressed as famous lovers of man riding a bicycle. "Huh!" he exclaimed, "White man

At 65, Howard Chandler Christy, grow old in this day and age, every-1 1917, the year of your marriage. thing is so interesting and one has: tempo of the times. Maybe not in

mind, but it certainly is tough on the body to try and keep up with stimulus." Worse than that—they the youngsters in their twenties. may weary the people—and a facile

THE RETORT SUBLIME Lady-Why should a great strong

(C 1938, by Fontains Pox)

women, who thought they were, a little bit peeved.

came from one shy co-ed, "We just have to have one time in the day when we don't have to listen to the silly chatter of the boys."

Good Taste of adventure to vehement



number "26" superimposed on its top layer will add color to the festive occasion. On your sideboard or serving table might be another vasa flowers either of the same variety as those on the dining table or something else harmonizing. In

Serve a buffet supper. Wear din-ner or evening ciothes, as you prefer. Or if you wish to give a costume party have your guests history-one couple as Romeo and Juliet, another as Napoleon and Josephine, others as Antony and Cleopatra, Samson and Delilah, etc. Another novel idea is to have your

Next - Belated "Thank You" for Wedding Gifts.

The World At A Glance

Conferences Lose Stimulus. Public Is Growing Weary. Four Opinions Are Given.

Bu LESLIE EICHEL.

Central Press Columnist conferences arranged between business and Mr. Roosevelt were losing their stimulus so far as securities were concerned." — Wall Street

"Spokesmen for the American Federation of Labor, Committee for Industrial Organization, National Association of Manufacturers and from organizations as well as outstanding scientists joined tonight in indorsing a plan for a 'national council', announced toda; by Sen-ator Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland, chairman of the senate man-ufacturers committee." — News dispatch in Cleveland Plain Dealer. "It was the impression of members of the senate sub-committee

that Mr. du Pont (Lamont du Pont of THE du Ponts) was badly prepared on the subjects concerning which he is an authority and that he was repeating the slogans and assertions of big business press agentry without any very clear idea of uncertainty, for example — meant." — Jay Franklin, Washington columnist. "Even some of President Roose-

velt's most devoted adherents confidentially admit that the White House tenant seems to them rather too kaleidoscopic for the country's hind the proud and destified Duke. economic welfare." -- Charles P. Stewart, Central Press Washington eyes, and gave him a great, big kiss.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER? Well, what's the answer?

"representing action rather than talk" may succeed President Roosevelt in 1941 and become a Pedestrians have no rights in the streets of Buenos Aires. If injured by a cur, they have no comeback. That sounds just like heaven to the Tramp—It is the only profession people after another never settled a grave problem. Close, thoughtful address a beautiful woman without leadership is required. Big Business

same way-and the "national councils" soon were abolished and the "BROKERS SAID their clients leading figures put out of the way. were more and more perplexed by A "national council" to accomplish the cross currents emanating from anything either would have to be Washington in regard to the busi-ness picture, and consequently the img congress and the regularly elected and appointed officers of government, or be nothing at all except a gossipy and medding sewing so-(Continued On Page Seven)

The World

Are you interested in philotoatol

As you doubtless know philematology is the science of kissing. The brilliant philematologist, Edward F. O'Day, his just written a paper on the subject for his State Bar Journal. In this he claims France has twenty varieties of kisses. Germany thirty, Also points out that Prof. Nyprop, author of that monumental work. "The Kiss and Its Ha-tory," claimed the kiss a woman most prefers is from a man with

whiskers. He recalls an anecdote of the time the young and beautiful Duchess of Somewet crapt up be-"Medame," exclaimed the Diske irritably, "My first wife never took

such liberues!"
Said the Duchess: "Pardon me "Conferences are losing their my Lord. I thought you were

Bible Thought For Today

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SUNDAY

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Once Upon Jan. 23.—Exactly 10

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-forever. - Byron was club-footed.

victimist, was born in New York.

a negro guilty of murder.

thousands of square miles.

TODAY Is The Day Congress Central PressBy CLARK KINNAIRD

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

Once Upon Jan. 22nd—An an- the first book to be banned in Bos-nouncement of historic importance ton, which has been a banner town in American literature appeared in- over since, conspicuously in page 3 of the Lidependent Chronicle, Boston news-paper, Jan. 22, 1789. It called attention to the publication on that Byron was born in London, with a future as a second-rate poet and a A Chicago woman was going to day of the first American novel, ake her pet dog out for an airing "The Power of Sympathy, or The first-rate notoriety. He said.

Triumph of Nature", the work of woke up one morning to find my It engaged the interest of Bos- imutely what happened to him upon ors are queer in the head, but a fi- died. No haby would have treated cause native writers had up to that the his mother so ume produced no works of fiction, morning when he was 29 to They used to tell the cigar store was still forbidden fruit to the mapiperaphers have nover acreed which one it was. novels were hes, and as lies could serve no good purpose: "they painted adventure too romantic and love

> Consequently, it took courage for a publisher in that day to circulate any kind of nevel particu-the valleys of the Mississippi. Allelarly one with the prestige of Isiah Thomas, editor of the Old Farmers' Almananc. He was doubly condemned, for the novel told the story of a woman who fell in love with another's husband, and it was considered by its critics as an untruthful picture of American life, matine crater of Krukato volcano The story, written by Mrs. Sarah Morton, wife of Perez Morton, an island in the South Pacific 175 speaker of the Massachusetts House meters long and three meters above of Representatives, was actually a sea level in the following months thinty-veiled version of how Mrs it was built up to 200 meters high Morton's own sister stole Mr. Mor- and three other islands were touned ion's affections!

This first American novel was

What Noted People Say

Commerce, says a deficit caused by lowering of corporate taxes would easily by keeping our machinery of penefit the nation more than a government too weak to function deficit caused by relief spending: "It would be far better to avoid strong"

the expenditure of \$200,000,000 for tax to defray it, than to keep up a administrator of the unemployment nigh tax to finance an avoidable census, recommends creation of a expenditure." NEW YORK—Tom Girdler, chair-man of the Republic Steel corpora-

ready "for the greatest development would be representative of all groups and expansion that the bunian race concerned -legislative, executive, la has yet known." There is every material and humane reason why the government and industry should co-operate in stemming the recession, in bring-

ing back prosperity and spreading it as widely as possible. ST. JOSEPH. Mich. - Probate Judge Malcolm Hatfield, who last week aved with his wife on a two dollar welfare food budget to learn

Speaker Bankhead: "I firmly believe that if each member in Congress will limit his personal tood allowance each week to one dollar and a half, and lifty

how relief ellents live, writes to

dren, that he will not only discover that this is a splended method for reducing, but will actually gain a more sympathetic understanding of the underprivileged child."

NEW YORK-James Roosevely son of the President demes his father seeks any of the powers et a WASHINGTON-Fred H. Claus- dictator in the proposed reorganien, chairman of the finance com- zation of the executive branch of mittee of the U.S. Chamber of the government "We can lose our liberty more

than by letting it become too relief, and not have to raise the WASHINGTON-John D. Biggers,

temporary federal agency to synchronize relief policies with resem-"To obtain co-operative effort, tion, declares American industry is this re-employment committee

> bor, industry and agriculture. ******

Hints On Etiquette

A hostess rises to receive all introductions and to greet all new-

-----Words of Wisdom

All power, even the most despotic, cents extra for his wife and chil- rests ultimately on opinion. Hame,

High School Baccalaureate Feature Of Sunday Programs

Five Counties Will Unite In Ellwood Rally

The First Presbyterian church of Ellwood City, will be the place of meeting for the five-county Young Peoples Conference Tuesday evening, Pebruary ! This conference is in charge of E. H. Bonsull, Jr. the young people's superintendent of the State Subbath School Association and Miss Marjorie Street-er the Lawrence County young peo-

The description from New Castle well be in charge of Dr. T. J. Mc-Face the New Castle district young perple's superintendent. The meeting will last from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., and there will be a social program as well as addresses. The young people from the various Sunday schools of Lawrence county are invited to be present and meet with the young people from Mercer, Butler, Beaver

Annual Service Of Social Service At Trinity Episcopal assisted by the Denver. Colo.

service. This is the subject that is the formula is the subject that is the country now in the most before the country now in the high tof the conferences being held at the White House between the arm revival campaign in the church. President, labor leaders, and business men Because it is supremely to the property to the conference over Sunday. President, labor leaders, and business men. Because it is supremely important to the maintenance of peace and tranquility in the country that justice shall prevail among. with which to carry on business. St. Paul's Baptist men engaged in gainful occupations these are matters which concern the

well-spring of all life Christianity The Rev. Philip C. Pearson will draw upon the experience of a great and successful industrial leader, who has published his findings for the benefit of Christians on just such a day as Social Service Sunday, This service is for the regular worshipers of Trinity church, but in addi-tion it is for all social workers, and lected for the occasion. The pray-service in the community during ers will melade supplications for so-the past year.

The meeting of the Y. F. L. Monday: Rev. H. Dandridge, pastile evening service will be omitted in accordance with the vote of the tor, and the congregation of the Bethel A. M. E. church.

Bethel A. M. E. church.

Name Committees

Committees Named By Rev. G. S. Bennett Today For Coming Event

Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church, on the Pubvarious committees who will work Convention Will out the details for the coming lic Square, today announced the out the details for the coming celebration of the 70th anniversary of the local building.

Various meetings will be held by the committees, and a complete prograin of events will be worked out for February 13 and 14. Two days will be used for the celebration. with a program on Sunday in the church, and special meetings on Monday, February 14,

Following committees were re-

Reception: Joseph Lindsay, Mrs. William Hanna, Mrs. Robert Clark, and Mrs Joseph Riley.

Transportation: John Reynolds, Roy Waite, and Loy Badger. Bible School Parlicipation: Percy Walls, Amos Myers, Delbert Jackson, John Turck, Ralph Montgombeen called to Syracuse, N. Y., to ing at 7:30 p.m.; sermon at 8:15. ery, Mrs. Esther Eakin, Mrs. D. B. conduct the funeral of Rev. William Weoleock, Mrs. C. H. Whieldon, and McFarland.

err, and Miss Emma Patton.

Loy Mershimer At Nazarene Services

Size Of Crowds Sets New Nazarene Record; Revival Will Continue



Pertinent Problems Of Christhe quartet will sing "The Automotat the Cathedral, bile of Life," at the Sunday school

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Services Each Night Next Week

those chraned in any form of civic at St. Paul's Baptist church next leader, Guerino De Eulio, betterment Special Scripture read-week in honor of the pastor. Rev. incs. psclms, hymns have been se-M. Cecil Mills, for his meritorious KING'S CHAPEL—New

The meeting of the Y. P. F. and a testimonial dinner at the church.) ple's service 6:30 p. m. he evening service will be omitted. Monday: Rev. H. Dandridge, pas-

For Celebration Baptist church.
Thursday: Rev.

Sunday, January 30: Rev. Green, der. Supt. Preaching 7:30 p. m. choir and congregation of the Se-wickley, Pa., will have charge of the weening service. services at 3 p. m.

Close On Sunday

Three Big Services Planned At 'Alliance Church On Pearson Street

Christian and Missionary Alliance ent. church or Pearson street for Sunday Program: Mrs. Grace Johnson, the closing day of a successful missamuel Lewis, E. D. Marvin, C. H. sonary convention, There will be Pittsburg road. D. N. Scott, pastor, any Message." Devotional meeting Sadler, Carl Gilmore, Frank Young.

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REV. E. G. RUSSELL

. Russell's place.

'The Great Day of the Feast'

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1938

Rev. S. M. Gerow, Akron, O. Rev. E. A. Prentice, Ecuador, S. A. Miss J. D. Cuthbertson, China

Services 10:15 A. M., 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Stereopticon Views of Ecuador, S. A., Saturday at 7:30

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal

GREENWOOD—G. Edward Shafier, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45
a. m., E. F. Shaffer, supt.; morning
Sunda; School superintendent, 9:30

Morning worship at 10 c bath school at 11 o'clock tendent, A. A. McKec.

C. H. Heaton, pastor, Faul Weller, Sunday School superintendent, 9:30

J. Calvin, Rose, pastor

Young People's Union.

ship at 11 a. m., sermon topic, "Headlights Bright, Sit Firm at the Wheel of Life and Be Alert for Your Job"; Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Elvia Bluedorn, pianist,

FIRST—North and Jefferson Sts. William V. McLean, minister; 9:30 a. m., church school, Vennor Bright, supt., including George W. Moody Men's class, Rev. F. S. Neigh, D. D. Heacher; 11 a. m., public worship, the ministry wille. Pat is the evangedist in charge of revival meetings now in progress at the Natarene church here. He is assisted by the Long quartet of the Natarene church here is assisted by the Long quartet of the Natarene church here. He is assisted by the Long quartet of the Natarene church here is assisted by the Long quartet of the Natarene church here is assisted by the Long quartet of the Natarene church here is assisted by the Long quartet of the Natarene church here is assisted by the Long quartet of the Natarene church here is a second of the Natarene church here is a second of the Natarene church here is a second of the Natarene church here. He is a second of the Natarene church here is a second of the Natarene church here is a second of the Natarene church here. He is a second of the Natarene church here is a second of the Natarene church here. He is a second of the Natarene church here is a second of the Natarene church here. He is a second of the Natarene church here is a second of the Natarene church here. He is a second of the Natarene church here is a second of the Natarene church here. He is a second of the Natarene church here is a second of the Natarene church here. He is a second of the Natarene church here is a second of the Natarene church here. He is a second of the Natarene church here is a second of the Natarene church here. He is a second of the Natarene church here is a second of the Natarene church here. He is a second of the Natarene church here is a second of the Natarene church here. He is a second of the Natarene church here is a second of the Natarene church here. He is a second of the Natarene church here is a second of the Natarene church here. He is a second of the Natarene church here is a second of the Natarene church here. He is a second of the Natarene church here at the Nazarene church here. He is assisted by the Long quartet of Denver. Colo.

Stressed in the annual observance of Claude Long and his sissory of Social Service Sunday tomorrow deeps. Miss Lillian Long, Mrs. Luiu in Trinty church at the 11 a. m. Milton and Rev. Mrs. Lottic Trog-service. This is the subject that is left. Each will have a part in the most before the country now in the hight of the conferences being held. Crow-is have been the largest of at the White House between the any retrief campaignt in the appearance of the quartet will sing. The Old Family Church."

Growth", music by the chorus choir mr, and 7:30 p. m.; praise service under leadership of Mrs. J. M. Pyle, at 7 p. m., music by the senior There will be no Epworth League or evening worship service. This church will unite with the other churches in the church this week. This church will unite with the other churches in the high school baccalaureate service at high school baccalaureate service at the Cathedral, in recognition of the superintendent: morning worship at the Cathedral, in recognition of the superintendent: morning worship at the Cathedral, in recognition of the superintendent: morning worship at the Cathedral, in recognition of the superintendent.

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Bethel A. M. E. church.
Thesday: Rev. A. A. Swanson, choir and congregation of the First M. E. church of Hillsville.
Wednesday: Rev. L. Alexander, choir and congregation of the Union Baptist church.

Wendel E. Minnigh, pastor. Sable with members at 11 o'clock: Junior church at 2:30 p. m.; young prople's church at 2:30 p. m.; young prople's meeting at 0:30 p. m.; coungels the Minnigh, pastor. Sable church at 2:30 p. m.; young prople's church at 2:30 p.

Missions

LAWRENCE MISSION-123 West D. Lawrence street. Mrs. Jessie White, Sunday school at 3 p.m. G. L. Ashton, superintendent and

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE-Sunday school at Bethlehem Baptist Cathedral. church, 9 East Reynolds street; 3 Three services are planned at the p.m., Jay Allsworth, superintend-

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS GOSPEL TABERNACLE -- E. F. Zook, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Domer | TO CONDUCT FUNERAL Sankey, superintendent; morning ner Hanna and Chartes streets. The communion services: 11:40 a. m. English communion services: 11:40 a. m. lev. E. G. Russell, pastor, of the gram Rev. E. G. Russell, pastor of the gram at 2 o'clock, Rev. Samuel Bak- Sunday morning masses at 8.30 and

> GOSPEL MISSION-413 Croton Baker speaker of the evening. Spe-

communiou service, 3 p. m.

COALTOWN-Rev. John Barger, pustor. Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Fr. F. R. Szelong pastor. Two mass-preaching at 11 o'clock; young es Sunday morning at 8 and 10:30 people's service at 7 p, m.; preach- o'clock.

worship at 11 o'clock; Bible study a. m., Bible School; 10:45, mornand prayer at 7 p. m.; evening service at 8 o'clock "The Truth About Divine Healing:" EDENBURG — A. A. Swanson, in the Senior Society will be a quesminister. Sunday school at 9 a. m., tion bee in charge of the teacher Robert Biddle, supt.; divine worship training class; 7:30 p. m., high at 10 a. m., sermon topic. "Jesus—school baccalaureate service at the the Light of the World"; 7 p. m., Cathedral, no service in this church.

HILLSVILLE — A. A. Swanson, EMMANUEL — Cor. South Jef-minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m., ferson and Reynolds Sts. Sabbath Lynford Groce, supt.; divine wor-lynford Groce, supt.; divine wor-School 9:45 a. m., Griff Phillips,

FIRST-North and Jefferson Sts. | HARMONY - H. C. Hayward,

street, L. E. Bogle, pastor, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Peter Herman,

CROTON AVE.—J. A. Cousins, milister, Sabbath school at 9:30, Ralph Heckathorn, supt.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; Epworth League, 6:45; CR Table 10 of the day, Mrs. C. Griffin, director.

Stewart, superintendent Vounce at 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastory people meet with East Brook for sermon subject, "God Has Bock study and prayer, 7:30.

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Episcopal EFTHEL A M. E - 312 Griffin, director.

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CALVARY—On the East Side ST ANDRIWS—E.v. Long ave.
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Christian WESLEY—West Washington St. the Lord's Supper and reception of Nemdell E. Minnigh, pastor. Sab-new members at 11 o'clock: Junior

Thursday: Rev. L. Matthews, choir and congregation of the First Baptist church, Wampum.

Friday: Rev. C. Jackson, choir and congregation of Second Baptist church.

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FIRST—On the Square. Rev. G. Mershimer will preach.

D. D. Organist and director of the evening we are joining with the Knippel, D.D., paster. All services are music, Thomas H. Webber, Jr. Bl- high school baccalaureate services in English this Sunday, Rible school. Fix late entire ble school 9:45 a. m. superintendent Kathryne Allen, organist and giA. A. Webb, Morning worship and rector of music,
sermon 11, Dr. McIlvaine preaching.

Nursery for little children during:

Lutheran service and gintendent: morning worship, 10:45

Subject: "True Worship, 10:40

Nursery for little children during:

Lutheran worship, 7:30, subject: "The Patt- 26, ct 7:15 song leader, Charles Ashton, pian-ist, Mrs. T. D. Allen, teacher; Nursery for little children during, worship hour, Kindergarten and Junior church during sermon period.

VALLEY WAY MISSION - West service 11 a. m. service 11 a. m. service 21 a. dren's sermon 10:30 a. m., chief

Roman Catholic

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES-Cor-

ST, MARY'S—Corner Benver and mens. North streets. The Rev. Fr. P. J. McKenua pastor, Masses on Sunday Miss Ethel Hum:

Organizations: Mrs. Perc, Walls.

Services at the local church will avenue. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

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ST. LUCY'S-North Cedar street. Mahoningtown, The Rev. Fr. Se Jordan, supermandent; young peo-bastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses Jordan, supermandent; young peo-MISSION—Sunday school. 2 p. m., Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 Filer, president; preaching service communion service, 3 p. m.

CITY RESCUE MISSION-17 S. ST. JUSEPH 8-COURT IN ST. Jefferson and Lawrence streets. The ST. JOSEPH'S-Comer of South ise of the Father." Merter street. A. W. Gibson, supt. Jefferson and Lawrence streets. The GOSPEL TABERNACLE—No. 210 Sunday school at 3 p. m. Mass day marring masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and Missionary Convention Rible school.

MADONNA_Oakland, The Rev

Orville L. Kuhn, minister. Morn- Jessum; afternoon services, circle- ing worship at 10:30. Sermon, "The and readings from 1 to 4 o'clock." Indispensable Christ". Sabbath Divine healing by Mrs. Lida Brown school at 11:30. Young people at and others.

J. Calvin Rose, pastor. Sunday by ballots, mediums, Mrs. A. Ware school at 9:30. C. D. Parker, su-Mrs. A. Clocker, Mrs. C. Confer and perintendent. Wylic McCaslin, J. H. Anderson, pianist, Mac Hamtacher of men's class. 11, morn-juoud; solist. J. H. Henderson; digney worship. Guest speaker, Frank vine healing by Mrs. C. Atkinson L. Burton. Y. P. C. U. meetings and Dr. W. S. Brown, at 6:30. There will be no evening

this congregation joins in the high school service at the Ca(bedra).

HIGHLAND -Highland and Park avenues. D. L. Ferguson, minister, 10 a. m., Bible school. 11, morning 10 a. m., Bible school. 11. morning worship. 6:45 p. m., Y. P. C. U. assembly. 7:05 p. m., Y. P. C. U. group meetings. No evening service because of the baccalagreate ice because of the baccalagreate mon. Special music.

superintendent; preaching at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Shumak will again be in the pulpit superintendent. 11, in the pulpit superintendent of music. 11, in truments of music. 11, in truments of music. 12, in truments of music. 12, in truments of music. 13, in truments of music. 14, in truments of music. 15, in truments of music. 15, in truments of music. 15, in truments of music. 16, in truments of music. 17, in truments of music. 18, in truments of music. 18, in truments of music. 18, in truments of music. 19, in tr

Services Each Night Next Week
In Tribute To Rev. M.
Cecil Mills
Anniversary services will be held at St. Paul's Baptist church next week in honor of the pastor. Rev.
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M. Cecil Mills for his meritorious service in the community during of the community during the community during the community during of the community durin

7:30 p. m.: sermon by the pastor.

CENTRAL—Dr. C. B. Wingerd, 9:45 a. m. Cufford Parks, aunt: the Long quartet, L. G. Farry, supminister. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. metning weightp and communion at crimtendent: 10.43 a.m. Pracelada.

evening service, baccalaureate service at Cathedral.

FIRST—On the Square, Rev. G. McIshimer will preach.

S. Bennett, pastor. Bible school at

9.30 a.m.; morning worship at 11 EMANUEL EVANGELICAL—S. Therefore the Streets. Mnister John J. McIlvaine. Christian Endeavor. 6:30 p. m. For south of the Peat Office. J. George East 100 at 100 and 1

Lutheran

Junior church during sermon period.
7:45 Baccalaureate service at the Cathedral.
Cathedral.

ST. JOHN'S—North St. and Neshamneck avenue. F. E. Stough, passage school session and Bible classes at Scientiff. 234 Fast Meson are school session and Bible classes at Scientiff. 234 Fast Meson are school session and Bible classes at Scientiff. 234 Fast Meson are school session and Bible classes at Scientiff. 234 Fast Meson are school session and Bible classes at Scientiff. 234 Fast Meson are school session and Bible classes at Scientiff. 234 Fast Meson are school session and Bible classes at Scientiff. 234 Fast Meson are school session and Bible classes at Scientiff. 234 Fast Meson are school session and Bible classes at Scientiff. 234 Fast Meson are school session and Bible classes at Scientiff. 234 Fast Meson are school session and Bible classes at Scientiff. 234 Fast Meson are school session and Bible classes at Scientiff. 234 Fast Meson are school session and Bible classes at Scientiff. 234 Fast Meson are school session and Bible classes at Scientiff. 234 Fast Meson are school session and Bible classes at Scientiff. 234 Fast Meson are school session and Bible classes at Scientiff. 234 Fast Meson are school session and Bible classes at Scientific Sci CHRIST - Member Missouri Sy- Special music at all the service story of Change Part Washington and Mr. and Mrs. George Strehler, direct forces

German communion services, 2 p. m. Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M. meeting of the catechamens; 3 p. m. meeting of the adult catechamens.

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Missionary Alliance

-Mine No. 2 Earl Walker, pastor, lory," a special program of music Salbbath school at 2:30 p. m. Mrs has been arranged by the young peorefer. president; preaching service at 7:30, sermon subject, "The Promise of the Father"

meeting at 4 p. m., speaker, Rev. 11 o'clock.

Roy Carlson, Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Carlson will bring his closing message. Special music.

South Jefferson streets. The Rev. Sunday Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor, Sunday morning service at 8, 9:30 and high mass at 11 o'clock.

ST. VICUS—Corner Mattland and Gerow 10:45, Missionary meeting, Speaker S. S. M. Gerow, China of Lawrence County will take place and Rev. Prentice, Echador, 2:30 Monday morning at 10:30 c'clock in the First Baptist church.

Free Methodist

Free Methodist

Missionary Convention, Bible school 9:30; preaching, speaker Kev. S. M. Gerow 10:45, Missionary meeting, of Lawrence County will take place and Rev. Prentice, Echador, 2:30 Monday morning at 10:30 c'clock in the First Baptist church.

Following the regular business.

people's service at 7 p. m.; preaching at 8 and 10:30 | Spiritualist | Grove City will address the fellow-people's service at 7 p. m.; preaching at 7:30.

SPIRITUAL SERVICES—Sun-word of the Holy Spirit in the Mork of the Holy Spirit in the Mork of the Holy Spirit in the World and in the Behever in the Holy Spirit in the World and in the Behever in young people's meeting at 7 p. m.; and Millet. Rev. Ambrose Capitan. Northside, Pittsburgh, trance lecture Heaton, D. D., is president, and will evangelistic service at 8 p. m. pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m., and message; Fred Shatzer, trance preside.

MAHONING—Lowellville, R. D. 2. music by Eddie Brown, solo by Mr. Prophetic Services Local Delegates

Methonic Prophetic Services Local Delegates

SHENANGO — New Wilmington road. Rev. J. M. McMaines, pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Sabbath school at 11 o'clock. Superintial of the second school at 11 o'clock. Superintial o'clock school at 11 o'clock school at 11 o'clock. Superintial o'clock school at 11 o musical program by Charles Frye of Youngstown, O., guest medium. Dr SECOND—Countyline and Milton. W. S. Brown, of Transfer, message

at 6:30. There will be no evening services in the church, due to the baccalcurrente services at the CaMercer services at 2:30 and Mercer services at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. in charge of Edmood A FIRST — Clemiore and Albert Whiteman and Harry Mehiman: streets, S. E. Irvine, pastor. A. Al- 'setturer. Mr. Mehiman: mediums, fred Taylor organist and director. Mrs. Estner Young and Mr. White-9:45, Bible school. T. I. Vogan, su-man, spiritual healers, N. S. Cory, permendent. 11, "A Story About A. Tunison and Mr. Mehlman, pis-Faith", 6:30, Y. P. C. U. 7:45, anist, Mrs. Camilla P. Boyd.

Other Denominations

CHURCH OF GOD-West Eurlid avenue. Rev. D. E. Ratzleff, pastor Sunday school at 2 p. m., Mrs. E. F Forsberg, superintendent. Preaching

BETHLEHEM — 9 East Reynolds Adams. Rev. Chester T. R. Yates. field street. Bible study at 10 a. in open dichool at 9:30 a. m. Poter Herman. CHURCH OF CHRIST -6 Smithlard McCown, superintendent. 11, p. m. Congregational sugmey; no $c_{100'4}$

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-E. Av. 1997.
Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. WilJams, minister. Church school at Economic Street.

11:15 a. m. German service at Sunday school convenes at 10:55 at 11:15 a. m. Evening service in Eng-this at 7:30 p. m. edge at Sunday school convenes at 10:55 at 11:15 a. m. subject: "Truth." Wednes-day testimonial injecting at 8 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL APOSTOLIC ST. PAUL'S—North Jefferson St. PENTECOSTAL APOSTOLIC FAITH—III9 Moravia street. Rev Milton Wilson, pastor. Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock. ning service at 8 o'clock.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY ing the Hand of God"; young peple's meeting at 6:45 p. in , Macth. DRAKE GOSPEL TAHERNACLE at 7:30, subject. "The Joy of Vic ple for the evening service.

Assemble Monday

Following the egular business session Rev William Barkaloa, pas tor of the First Baptist church of Spiritualist Grove City will inddress the fellow ship, taking as his subject.

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SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF Rev. C. S. Tubby Of Canada To Methodist Leaders Will Confer In Illinois City February Be Evangelist; Services 3, 4 And 5 Open Sunday

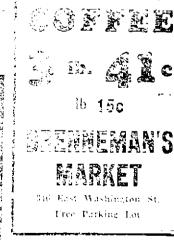


Song Service At Congregational

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Services Ending

Schbail: School Leaders To Meet Thursday Evening



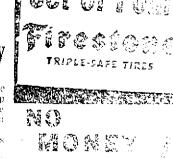


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Supervisors To Meet Thursday

County Convention Will Be Held At Court House-Judge To Speak

David B Reynolds president of the Lawrence County Supervisors will entertain the club February 3, and Auditors' Ascociation foday announced the program for the contion which will be held Thursday. January 27, in the Lawrence coun-

ty court house, at 15 a. in Following the roll call Judge W Walter Braham will address the delegates. The response will be by W. M. Kildon, supervisor of Hick-ory township. J. C. Kennedy and Michael B. Conti will rive a report of the state convention and High-way Supermienden' Jolin B. Shaw will speak on "Co-operation Be- ly Rice. tween the Supervisors and the State Highway Department

Following the poon receis there will be a general discussion of road problems, with addresses by State Senator William J. Erne, Jr., and Representatives James B. Kelso and Carmi B. Preston Highway officials will also speak. Officers will be elected before adjournment.

Pittsburgh Under Blanket Of "Smog"

Traffic At Standstill, Airplane Schedules Disrupted, City In Darkness

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22 -- A dense at Mercer. slmost impenetrable for today bung. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White, of New over Pittsburgh and its cuvirons. Wilmington were guests Sunday of No sun was visible. Night merced Mrs. White's father. John Offutt, into day with no appreciable in- who has been quite ill at his home. crease to light,

Downfown pedestrians wound their way through the "Golden Tri- Mrs. Caymen Hawthorne and cuntries way through the "Golden Tri- Mrs. Paul Macem were guests of angle" in the semi-darkness. Sky- Mrs. Calvin Urey of Mercer, Wedscrapers were studded with lights. Automobiles and trolley cars used

U. S. Weatherman W. S. Brotzman blamed the pall or extremely low-lying choods, coupled with smoke and termed "smog" bly local resi-

"The clouds are hugging the ground," he explained "This happens once or twice a winter." He beld out latte prospect that the

C. I. O. Leader Is Free At Warren

Gus Hall Of Youngstown Pays Fine Of \$500 And Gets His Release

(International News Service) WARREN, O., Jan. 22 -- Gus Hall, Youngstown CIO leader, was free today after paying a \$600 fine to Mrs. Belle Kennedy, who has been the charge of malicious destruction confined to bed for the past three

tion of property. Originally charged with illegal mg, possession of explosives. Hall was allowed to plead to the lesser of-fense when Prosecutor Paul Rea-gan told Judge Frank Cope that monds. Sunday.

Five other men, all of Warren, also pleaded guilty to malicious de-struction charges. They were Mike Mr. and Mrs. Gien All were arrested during the steel Harry Wilkison Tuesday.

strike last summer after national guardsmen narrowly escaped injury and Mrs. Wilour Frazier, who was when dynamite was hurled from an recently operated on for appendiautomobile they were pursuing.

With New Castle Afro-Americans:

There will be regular preaching Castle, There of Services Menday night at 8 o'clock in the Penterestal Apostolic Faith Church at 1119 Moravia street, sermon by Evangelist Rosetta Wilson.

PRAYER BAND

Members of the Monday Atter-noon Prayer Band will meet at the home of Mrs. Jennie Cox, 520 West State street, on Monday nº 2:30 O'clock, Mrs. A. Larry will be in

SPECIAL PROGRAM There will be a special program Sunday atternoon at three o'clock by the Jumor choir at the St. John's United Holy church, consisting of songs, readings and short talks. Mrs.

Margaret Hardney will be in charge SUNSHINE KENSINGTON Sunshing Kensington will meet Monday evening or the home of Mrs. Julia Woodson, West Grant

PORTERSVILLE STATION

her friend, Maude Ralston, of Por-tersville, Tuesday evening Rev. Stevenson, of the Philaburgh

Semmary, had dupper with Mr. and

Mrs. H. D. McClymonds and family Sunday Botler residents who have called

here recently were: Mrs. Namey Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wimer Herschel McClymords, Flank Wime er, Frank Patterson and Mr and Mrs. Dean Cooper

LEESBURG

ENTERTAINS CLUB
Mis. Paul Micom, Mrs. W. G
Mischert Mr. Russell Fennick and Mr. Rev Orrenterland the members of the Full O'Pep clab at the

served at them followed by deve-tionals led by Mrs. Sam Oakes. Dr. Robert B. Greer of Butler, Pa Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne, Mrs. was a visitor in New Castle, Fri-James Oakes and Mrs. Sam Oakes day.

ENJOY ROLLER SKATING The members of the Young Peo-ple's Council Union enjoyed a skating party Friday evening.

LEESBURG NOTES

Pearson Cox of New Wilmington, was a caller here Wednesday. Mrs. Clarence Fennick spent Thursday afternoon at Mercer, Donald Minnick of near New Wilmington, was a recent guest of Bil-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craft spent Monday atternoon with friends at Grove City.

Mrs. Bessle Fennick of Eliwood Eric. Pa., with friends. City, is employed at the home of Rev. W. A. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Kerr and friends in Youngstown, daughter Betty, spint Monday eve- George Andrews, of ning at Greve City.

Mrs. Ben Faust, who has been ill with pneumonia, is recovering.

Mrs. Sam Oakes and Carrie Butler, Pa., with friends. Baughman, spent Wednesday afternoon with Ella Scollard at Mer-

Mr and Mrs. O. C. Johnston and Carlon Orr attended the funeral has returned home from a services of the late Maria Robinson Greenville, Pa., with friends. Tuesday afternoon at Mercer.

Friends of Ella Schollard will be sorry to learn of her suffering from an attack of rheumatism at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hovis,

Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne and chil-

mesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houston

headlights.

Traffic was at a standstill at the and daughter, of Butler, and Mr. county areport. No areplanes have and Mrs. Harry Macom of Grove:

City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. arrived or departed since yesterday Paul Macom Wednesday evening.

ROSE POINT

MISSIONARY MEETING The Women's Missionary society week and at Mercyhurst Cottage, in and is improving nicely, of the R. P. church met Thursday Eric. Pa. C. Arthur Patterson, o for an all-day meeting at the home
James Cook, Edison avenue, who coin avenue, compositor at The
of Mrs. Sara McElwain. The day has been confined to his home for News, has returned home from the
WORKMAN'S CHECK
was spent in quilting, and at noon several days because of ilines, has Jameson Memorial hospital, where
FOUND ON BI bountiful dinner was served to recovered. 11 members and four visitors.

Mrs. Gertie Wilson led the devotions. The February meeting will Bluff street, because of illness, has be at the home of Mrs. Glady's recovered.

ROSE POINT NOTES Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKee of Wilkinsburg were Rose Point vis-

itors Sunday. Weller McClymonds left Sunday morning for Nashville, Tenn., where he will attend business school.

weeks by illness, is slowly improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClymonds

sure conviction on the explosives Mrs. Lina Updegraph has most from Princeton, where she has re-Mrs. Lina Updegraph has moved sided for the past nine years, to her

Mr. and Mrs. Gien Ward of High-Spellch, Basil Long, George Karaland Heights visited at the home of theos. Dan Bucci and Joe Bronk. Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wanda Frazier, daughter of Mr

citis, is improving nicely Miss Laura Boggs has returned home after spending the past three weeks at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ruth Piper, in Huntingdon.

Mrs. M. E. McClymonds, Mrs. Hazel McClymonds, Mrs. Anne Keisand and Rose Kyle attended the loyalty luncheon of the W. C. T. U. at the Third U. P. church, New

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mew LIGIST CLASS

Monday evening members of the of 325 Haziecroft avenue, will observe their course. Monday evening members of the serve their 60th wedding anniversary the home of Mrs. Emma Lawson, 430 be observed from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 to 9 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

For cleaning tiles in bathroom or kitchen, use a soft cloth dipped in kerosene, and then wash the tiles with warm soapsuds, rinse in clear Planned as the home for Slippery Rock State Teachers' college presidents, this elegant dwelling, built of red

Personal Mention

Miss Geraldine Flick, of Park av- | Dorothy, the valedictorian of his enue, is ill at her home. Joe Hunter, of Laurel boulevard, is program.

visiting friends in Pattsburgh. Carl Anderson of Butler, Pa., was Henry Kersey, Jr., of Grant Dr. Robert B. Greer of Butler, Pag

Miss Dorothy Magill, of Highland avenue, has recovered after a brief illness

Miss Mildred Lowrey of Wampum, was a recent visitor with friends in

George Henderson of Walmo, was visitor in Youngstown, Ohio, Thursday.

Miss Elsie Calvin, of Wallace av-Nashville, Indiana. Mrs. Frank Frishee of Savannah

the road to recovery. Miss Marie Cray, of Winslow av- ment,

eaue, is spending the week end in Mrs. Marchiond, of 209

George Andrews, of 213 Meyer Mr. and Mrs. Dean Forrest and Small Mine Is Idle;

The small daughter of Mr. and with an attack of grip. Miss Jane Haven, of Norwood avonne, is spending the week end at with relatives.

> Delores and Elsie Ritchie, of Canyou street, are confined to their home on account of illness.

William Riney, of Spruce street, has returned home from a visit to

Mrs. Jack Porte, of Laurel boulevard, has returned from a brief visit to Pittsburgh, with relatives,

Miss Virginia Sebastian, Youngs-town, O., is the guest of Mrs. Andrew Micco of Cascade street. David McKee, of Leasure avenue, who is confined to his home be-

cause of illness, is improving. Mrs. Rose Zona, South Mill street.

Maxine Campbell, of Bartram avenue, who was confined to her home arrived from South America where because of illness, is about again.

Robert Cleiand, son of Dr. and at Fenn College, Cleveland, Ohio, has recovered sufficiently agana,

Francis Cray and Ray Eardly, of ered sufficiently to return to his committee's chairman. Winsiow a enue, are spending the home from the New Castle hospital

Miss Mary Elizabeth Schweikert, pendicitis almost two weeks ago. who was confined to her home on

and Mrs. James Shaw, of 1102 East

Washington street. Mrs. R. D. Flowers, of 203 West Clayton street, has returned home

Mrs. Frank Pagley, Canyon St., getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton F. Dorothy, Delaware avenue, were in Alliance, O. last night to witness the grad- London. England, is attributed to Frank Guarneri, Volan, R. D. 2, has nation of their son. Morton P. Jr., the fact that the city rests on a been revoked for alleged violation of m the Aliance high school. Young | bed of relatively soft

class, spoke on the commencement Miss Julian Sullivan has returned to Cuyahoga Falls, after visiting for the past week at the home of her parents on Crescent avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N Jones of 624 Raymond street, were visitors with Mrs. R. E. Jones of Youngstown. Ohio. during Thursday.

Mrs. A. S. Eberhart, of 407 West, after visiting with her sister at Annapolis. Md., for a few days.

who has been confined to his home on account of illness, is reported showing a slight improvement. Miss Betty Jane Kison, of Mercer

enue, has returned from a trip to in Youngstown, over the week end. Mrs. H. Ruzswick, of Boyles avonne, has been confined to her home by state motor police, the two above.

Eric. Pa., with friends.

Madison avenue, who has been plant of the Pennsylvania Power
Miss Betty Delp, of Martin street, quite ill with pneumonia at the Company,
is spending the week end with New Castle hospital, is recovering

is confined to his home daughter, Betty Ruth, and Mr. G. J. attack of grip. Forrest of Florence avenue, have returned from a visit to Warren, O.,

Mrs. M. Marso, who was confined to the Jameson hospital because of illness, has improved enough to be Washington street.

getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yoho attended the graduation exercises of their niece, Miss Jane Stevenson, formely of this city, at Warren, O. Miss Mary Sarchione, of Alliance,

Ohio, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fazzone, of has completely recovered from an South Mill street, for the past illness and is now able to be out. month, has returned home. Miss Eve Nicklin, who has just

she has been teaching and studying Miss Berty Jane Klingensmith, of is visiting at the home of Miss Le-North Lee avenue, is confined to one Nolan, of Winslow avenue, her home because of serious illness.

Frank Eberhart, who is a serious illness. Frank Eberhart, who is a student

Mrs. W. D. Cleiand of Croton avis spending the week end, with his the J. C. Penney Company store enue, is improving after an illness. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Eberhere, will speak before the local Ki-Miss Lillian. Clark. of Moravia hart of 407 W. Clayton street. Wanis club at The Castleton Wed-Anthony DeRobbio, of South Jefstruck by an automobile, has recov-

> C. Arthur Patterson, of East Linhe underwent an operation for ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins, and daughter, Beverly, of Binghamton, N. Y., Mrs. Homer Houck and Mr. Mrs. Grace Meals of Pittsburgh, is and Mrs. Charles Sanford and chilspending two weeks visiting with Mr. dren of East New Castle, spent Fri- fice of The News. day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Houck, of Pittsburgh.

CLAIM WATCH STOLEN

W. Darrell, Ellwood City, reported after visiting her sister at the V. Darrell, Ellwood City, reported Youngstown hospital. 16, a woman's white gold Elgin, ocwho has been confined to her home the Dairell residence. Search for the for the past two weeks, is reported watch was made here by Policemen Hillers and Rigby.

The absence of earthquakes in

Residence Of The President

NEW HOME FOR PRESIDENT C. S. MILLER

brick to match with all the campus buildings, is another included in the gigantic building program

Will Rise Over College Campus Ruins

SLIPPERY ROCK'S PROPOSED NEW "NORTH HALL" FOR GIBLS

Two Injured As Auto Drops Over Creek Embankment

Ellwood City Man And New Castle Girl Slightly Injured Friday Evening

Two persons were injured, not seriously, when an automobile went Clayton street, has returned home over an embankment and dropped into the bed of a creek near West Pittsburg about 11 o'clock Friday evening. They are Miss Mary Pet-Thomas Ritchie of Canyon St., evening. They are Miss Mary Petho has been confined to his home rucci, aged about 18, of Agnew street, this city, and Alfred Moro-bito, aged about 22, of Wampum avenue, Ellwood City. It was stated at the hospital this morning that street, and Miss Ruth Chapman, of they had received but slight in-Moody avelue, are visiting friends juries and that their condition was

According to the report learned road, who has been quite iil, is on for the past week because of ill- with two others, had lost the road ness and is showing some improve- | due to a heavy fog, and went down over the embankment into the bed of a small creek, near the new power

Negotiations Open

(Special To The News) MERCER, Jan. 22.-Called to a removed to her home on West small coal mine two miles from Leesburg this morning by a tele-Augustine Conti. of 51612 Pear- phone report that a crowd of union son street who underwent an oper- men was keeping 22 regular miners ation for appendicitis at the New from work, Sheriff Clyde G. Scow-Castle hospital, is reported to be den and two deputies found no trouble and the crowd gone, when

they arrived.
Sheriff Scowden, returning to Mercer, said the pickets had left the Mont Crawford mine. It is understood, however, that mining operations have been suspended pending an early adjustment of dif-

Langan To Speak **Before Kiwanians**

William E. Langan, manager of nesday, January 26, under the ausafter a week's illness, to be around ferson street, who was injured when pices of the club's Kiwanis education committee. Mr. Langan is the

The business standards commit-2 meeting of the club.

FOUND ON BRIDGE

While passing along the Washington street bridge, this morning shortly before noon. Cal Boyd, R. F. No. 4. found a \$9.40 check, which he immediately brought into the of-

The check was issued by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Treasury Department, and was made out to David Johnson, of 43012 County Line street, this city, Mr. Johnson can secure same by appearing in

the business office of The News,

LOSES LICENSE the district headquarters of the IIouor Control Board at Meadville, that the beer distribuing license of

Announcement was made today at

COUSIN OF GARBO'S RATED GENIUS



Ruth Louise Olsen of Ogden, Utab, is pretty and blend and, according to Johr Benson, psychology instructor of Weber college, Ogden, she is a genius. She is also a second cousin of Greta Carbo. Miss Olsen, a freshman at Weber, passed the Ohio state psychological examination for university students with a score of 142, missing but eight of the 150 questions in the examination. She plays the flute and clarinet and sings, and her high school record includes four

Mr. And Mrs. Aubel **Injured Enroute To** Florida; Return Here

Mrs. G. C. Aubel, This City, Sustains Cracked Rib In Accident Near Cresson

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Aubel of 318 Berger Place are at present at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. R. Maxwell, 426 Fairmont avenue, where they will remain to recupiate from injuries sustained in in auto accident this week while enroute to Lakeland, Fla., where 'n' planned to spend the balance of the

The local couple had gotten as far as Cresson when the accident occurred. It happened on the 10-1 mountain just outside the citthe Aubel car was going down the hill. Due to the ley pavement, Ma. Aubel lost control and crashed into an oncoming assomphile, coming the opposite direction.

Both machines were damaged, but the Aubei car was wrecked, making it necessary to secure a new car to make the trip back home in. They returned a few days later, having been taken into a private home at Cresson, where medical attention

was given the victims,
Mr. Aube; was not seriously it. pired, having received minor con-and brusses while Mrs. Aube, wa-tained a cracked rib. She will be contined to the home of her daughter for a period of three or four weeks, it is learned.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS Meeting of the Willing Workers class was held at the home of Howard Matthew, and George Woods

The evening was spent in playing

belous lunch was served by Mrs Matthews and Mrs. Houston. HARBOR NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borber of New Castle spont Tuesday at the

Curris home.
C. W. Pinkerton of Akron spen the week-rud at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton. Mas Dorothy Lanton spent Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mary Kenehan on the Youngstoan

read.
Mrs. Herman Byler of the Harbor is spending a lew days at the home of her sister. Mrs. O. F. McCoy in Aliquippa.

Mrs. Jenny Walton and daughter Marjorte and son Ralph of the Harlansburg road spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartley. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shaffer of Princeton: Mr. and Mrs. Evetor

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kenehan and daughter Mary of the Youngstown road were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kene-

Fishburn and son Richard of West

Highland Heights

Mrs. George Craven entertained the members of the Today's Chil-dren club at her home. It was defren club at her home. It was de-cided to have an oyster suppor at the home of Mrs. Walter Barkley, of New Wilmington, on January 28. Mrs. Walburn Khight was taken in as a new member. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Cotton, of Fayette.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS NOTES Mrs. William Miller spent Moning at the home of her aunt. Mis-Homer Ford, of Ellport.

Miss Irene Moore, of Chapin road, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Donny Brooks. Ronald Morris is spending the week at the home of his grand-

i mother, Mrs. John King, of Mahon-

Margorie Brooks will entertain the members of the Rambow class of Shenango U. F. church at her home this evenium. Mrs. Morths Parker and daugh-

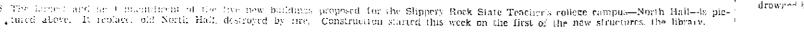
ter Grace, and Mrs. Lewis Tanner

called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reynolds, of New Wilming-

Removing Victim of a Freak Accident



Dr. Louis Mackler and his wife, of Atlantic City, N. J., were driving near Bradshaw, Pa., when their car skidded off the road and landed in a five-foot stream. Resquers who rushed to the scene saw the couple, uninjuved, trying to escape. By the time they were able to pry off the jammed door the couple were drowand be the rising waters. State treopers and rescue worker are shown removing Mrs. Mackler's body.



SKATE QUEEN IS SECRET BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. (Bess Ehrhardt) Roy Shipstad

Announcement of the marriage in October, 1935, of Roy Shipstad, St. Paul professional skating champion, and Bess Earhardt, figure skating queen, has just been made by the bride's parents in Superior Wis. The wedding occurred in Hudson, Wis. Shipstad and his wife first met in Duluth in 1932 when Miss Ehrhardt became a member of Shipstad's skating class.

Gifts from a Queen



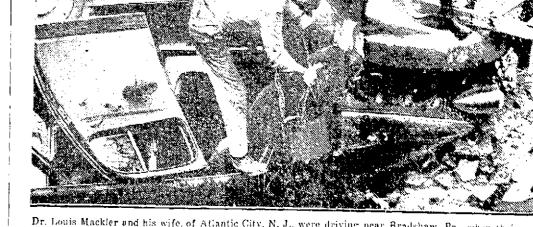
during a ceremony held in the Italian capital, when the government provided presents for children at a recent celebration. (Contral Press)

han and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ken-ehan in New Castle.



Ruth Louise Olsen

years of straight A grades.



municipal waterworks; now private ownership has gobbled many of

Manifestly these activities had to become or remain public services or gravitate into the hands of private

monopolies. A citizen was regarded as entitled to the opinion that pub-

lic ownership of that class of utili-

If they had their say they

acquisition of the monopolies.

PUBLIC HAS THE "WATER"

For example

I get off Rt?

ancient history.

would cost!

ly home.

too much about what you're going

to get, you can't do nearly as well as you should. If you try too hard

and tie yourself into an anxious

knot you cut your power in half. But if you take the test easily you

an probably go tarther than any-

one thought you could.

still stlngs a little.

other than myself.

My stake is too small to signify.

-If he could put it together in 15 minutes-he could have his choice

Think of that! The post-

thinking so.

lic characteristic.

MON-TUES-WED-TWO GOOD PICTURES



which swept through the basement and part of the first floor of the

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Sundly of transc. at 2:30 officek the home of Pi Aunostine, 812 PUBLIC OWNERSHIP benied or defective furnace today Holy Eight club will hold an importwas blamed for the four-altern fire and meetar.

Feature Starts 1:18-3:50-5:54-7:58-10:02

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WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

Monopolies Are PRIVATE MONOPOLY Public; Private

Regulation Of Agriculture Held First Step In Public Monopoly

WATERED STOCK SCATTERED FAR

Central Press Washington Bureau 602 Times-Herald Bldg. By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22,-At the same time that we Americans have into public ownership. developing certain trends other folk) pretty decidedly overlygovernmental, we appear also to ship of natural monopilies. have been developing a considerable sentiment in conservative opposition to various opposite trends, on the ground that they are radical-

regulation of the highly individualistic agricultural industry would have been deemed downright communistic, if communism had been invented thên. Today such regulation is accepted as a matter of there is controversy only

as to details of it.
In the same bygone era, one could favor the public ownership of natural menopolies without being in the least suspected of a red complex. hands Now it is asserted that such ownership would be a long step in the direction of state socialism. vate management!-and what it

MONOPOLISTIC SERVICES

Some services obviously ARE nat-urally monopolistic. The (elephone, vate monopoly, would you?

for instance. I can remember when many of our large cities had, each, two phone!

companies—rivals. It was a pest. Either the subscriber had to have two 'phones, or everlastingly was discovering that the person he was trying to reach had the other phone. I was city editor of a Cleveland newspaper at that time. Of course I had to have both instruments on my desk. A bell would ring. I'd anset of bits. A mice over ever, I'd get the wrong one. Grab. And a tool chest, too.

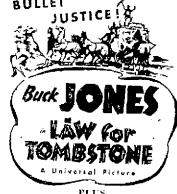
They before letting go of If that small boy would climb the first one. I'd get a nasty election that show window and work tric shock.

systems—unless a municipal system arises in competition.



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AROUND CITY HALL

ties OUGHT to be public-and he was not classified as a socialist or selves considerably at Cascade Park this winter and city council and an anarchist, or a then undiscovered Communist, Fascist or Nazi for sportsmen's organizations here can provide summer sport at the lake should they be able to arrange to stock the lake with game fish. Cas-cade Park and the lake belong to But the drift was the other way.
Private ownership gradually swallowed nearly everything.
It is not to be blamed for being monopolistic. It NEEDED to be the city and if no charge is made for fishing it is believed that the State Fish Commission would not be adverse to stocking the lake. It is to be blamed, if at all, There are some fish in the lake and for having been hoggish-which apalmost any morning during spring and summer one can see small boys pears to be an inevitable monopolisfishing there. There is no sport more wholesome than fishing, so The bulk of the public consists of the monopolies' customers. They resent the exactions of the monopwhy not endeavor to have the lake

undoubtedly would advocate public With spring not so far distant it is likely that Parks Director Joseph In the meantime, however, the D. Alexander and the parks commonopolies have scattered their semission will soon make plans for the summer season. It is probable curities (stocks and bonds) here. there and everywhere, and the holdthat the golf course will be in good condition. Improvements are being ers of these securities cannot afford to have their securities exaggerated nade at Cascade Park. valuations deflated. And they would

have to be deliated to liquidate them City altorneys stated today that an answer to Harry Clark's bill of equity against the city which insome posts for parking meters in Long avenue will be made I always believed in public ownerin Lawrence county court soon.

Yet, two generations ago, my ra-During traffic court at the city ther invested his savings in certain building yesterday a new angle de of these monopolies (preferred slocks and bonds). I inherited veloped in the parking meter ordithem. They were based on watered them. They were based on water sons who operate passenger cars for sonalistic, which formerly were valuations. I know it. If the public commercial purposes and such are not generally considered a bit radical, which it cannot legitimately do paying \$1 for not having deposited a which it cannot beginned and of paying \$1 for not having deposited as the readings. Illustratively: paying \$1 for not having deposited a without squeezing the water out of nickel in the machines. They said them—where, in the vernacular, do they were under the impression that because their machines were used to The difficulty is that crookedness carry on their business they should reaches so far into the past (my not be required to pay a parking fee, father was flim-flammed back in Mayor Charles E. McGrath excused the 1893's or thereabouts) that it is! the operators of such conveyances yesterday but made no promises to them that he would excuse them However, I could quote authorities who insist that certain public again in the future.

services (like the postal service) Mayor Charles E. McGrath stated would have been better in private today that on Monday he will ask councilmanic opinion as to whether office: Heaven knows it's bad or not parking zone meters should enough as it is. But imagine pri- become inoperative every week night or not parking zone meters should at 6 p. m. At present, meters oper-ate to 6 p. m. on Mnoday, Tuesday You would not think that the post Wednesday. Thursday and Friday dice was recommended as a pri- and to 9 p. m. on Saturday. Because many stores close at 6 p. m Saturday, His Honor said he is inclined to believe it might be a good plan to stop operation of the meters at 6 p. m. For the present, however, the meters will operate each Saturday until 9 p. m. unises council decrees otherwise.

Today Is The Day

Rival trolley or bus lines cannot splendid tools, or he could have a splendid tools, or he could have a splendid tools, or he could have a splendid tools. The boy didn't wood were washed ashore, and want the razor, but he did want washed ashore, and want the razor, but he did want those tools. More than anything or water, Within a year botonists else in the world he wanted to feel found seedlings of eight different them in his hands, ripping through plants, including reconnuts. them in his names, hipping chooses plants, including recognities. This pwood driving in nails, planing off was a dramatic example of evolutive curls of pine or oak. His tion provided, Islands are conhands itened for them, his soul stantly appearing and disappearing in the oceans.

was hungry for them.

I was that small boy and I I was that small boy and a climbed into that window and, all flushed and anxious and nervous and wanting tremendously to win. I sat down before that puzzle—before all those friends of mine outfore all those fri MON., TUES, and WED. fore all those trients of miles of m Most miserably, most humiliatingly showman; Grand Duchess Charlotte I did . . . I failed and another boy b. 1896, ruler of Luxembourg; I did . . I failed and another boy who Prince Napoleon b 1914, Bonaparte didn't care about winning nearly as pretender to the French throne.

much as I did. His father was a 1909—Wireless was used the first except a dozen or so, before a sen-

carpenter and there were hundreds of fine tools in HIS family. The other boy was years away from shaving, too. Neither of the prizes Mass.

meant much to my friend. Elmer 5 Years Ago-Misosuri was the Plaskett . . And so, since he wasn't 36th state to ratify the 20th amend-tense, he put the puzzle together in ment, making it effective. Are you tense, he put the puzzle together in ; about 10 minutes and put the gold sure you know what reform it brought? A clue: It will prevent F. D. R. from having a full eight or razor in his pocket and went proud-Well, I learned something from 12 years in the Presidentcy, that. I learned that if you think

Hold Conference

We learn, or we should LEARN. from our humiliations. And we ought to be as proud of our profpany between representatives of the table defeats as we are of the viccompany and the S. W. O. C. For the company B. H. Kannenberg, general superlanded tories that teach us nothing.... Nevertheless I do wish that young general superlatendent and Karl boy had put that puzzle together and won that chest of tools. Norris were present. For the S. W. O. C. Walter J. Payne, sub-regional That victory might have meant more than that defeat . . He did learn something, but it wasn't much fun and the memory of it He director of the SWOC, Lodge No. 1283 President John R. Morris, Helen Boron, Louis Walzer, Richard Bailey and Michael Panella

While no agreement was reached the conference was a friendly one, it is said, and a further meeting will be held on January 31.

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seems to have attracted the presi-"Mr. u Pont was oadly prepared." Get any man

time to save lives at sea, after the stee committee and ask him, precise-S. S. Republic collided with the ly, what should be done, and he will stammer vague slozans that mean Mus'e! Songs! Gags! precisely nothing. Whether a man Gals! Lambs: be possessed of millions or nothing at all, his word can mean nothin, unless he be a sincere and deep student of political economy and sociological problems.

"The White House tenant seems rather too kaleidoscopic." Yes, it is not enough to have one's heart in the right place. Socio-political movements are too vast, too irresistible in their conflicts, too potent At Can Company too tragic if passed off with rhetoric to be nurely a matter of beauty

Mr. Roosevelt stands in danger-Meeting on Thursday afternoon a conference was held in the plant office of the American Can Company between representatives of the

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Mind Recalls ical inheritance I suppose has marked me with a dourness. Anyway, I rather like the glad folk.

McIntyre Is Puzzled By Recurrence Of Trivial Mind Images

TWITTERERS

ATTRACT MALES

cast sterchouse the human mind is stripes that form the decor of his for inconsequentials. Tacked away night club—a dazzling beautiful credormant for a score of years, and ation in crepe. I made tracks to a lot of valuable equipment through more trivial moutents will bob to

larific Garden in Cincinnati. That was all there was to it—a girl crying n a concert half. Yet I can't number the times it comes to inind. Then a 25-cent dinner Jeel Pow-hatten Glass, Harry Salsinger, the late Brown Holmes and I were par-taking after the final edition of a Dayton, O., paper on which we were co-serfs. The menu included a

raisin pie. Nothing particular haphalred twins who got into the day can life should not trample.

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smile that warms and one feels he means it. There is a distinct impression he is enjoying life to the ult. And after so many sour-pusses he is stimulating. A Scotch biological inheritance I suppose has

Don't misunderstand. 1 could dington, 5th ward, \$1. wring the neck of the chronic twitterer. Those flibbergibbets whose tongues never stop wagging. Yet how often the female of that species attracts the solid dependable type of husband. Silent fellows who seem actually to enjoy the flutter of passed by the county commissioners is not one who accepts aspersions their mates. Gracie Allen is not on Friday, an inventory of all on his skill with firearms. Deputy such a monstrous exaggeration of the particular type.

John Perona, doyen of the El Morrocco tribe, sent me a tie the By O. O. McINTYRE other day designed in Paris to carry NEW YORK Am 22 -- What a out the effect of close-tufted zebra tents will bob to my haberdasher in six shakes of the neglect," said Mr. Cotton. "Guns the surface at the sheep tail to find out if he could have disappeared and other equipment of the material lor have disappeared and other equip-institute the procure enough of the material for ment has become lost. It seems to a shirt. He thought he could and me that after the county purchases lose on you. A couple of rifles, that one has no it, dropped the whole thing like a purchased should keep it and once both polery. Instead, I arranged to purchased should keep it and once both polery. Instead, I arranged to purchased should keep it and once bombs, both tear gas and slekening that one has no it, dropped the whole thing like a purchased should keep it and once to recall Why?

The French

T

I know not what.

There is a beer concert hall gard someolier is at once his friend and the same counsellor. He will discuss the concert hall gard someolier. He will discuss the constantly.

O. O. McIntyre in: in the old Atlantic Garden in Cincinnati. That has all there was to it and with great carnestness and how be delights in the initial to the pair of their as chairs, tables, filing cases, type-little better. New paper has writers, criminal fighting equipment, cabinets of all kinds, every-thing in the offices save pencils, stationery and other articles used upmerits of this vintage and that at length and with great carnestness and how be delights in the initial. and how be delights in the initial preparations for service! Chilling the glasses with shaved ice. 'Twirl-ing the bottle in the silver bucket to get the proper temperature, dis-playing the labet with a gesture of affection, wrapping the napkins carefully around the bottle neck for pouring. And that most superb gesture of all-extracting the cork and holding it to the nose for a few pened, yet I often think of that ecstatic sniffs. It is a magnificent ritual and one the gallop of Ameri-

halred twins who got into the day; coach in which my father and I. The getteman flirting lightly and New Castle News:

| Mr. Fred Rentz and New Castle News: | France, one in Belgium and one in England. The Meuse Argonne American School of the steel coquetry have resulted in panic congregational meeting, high buttoners latticed down the side fusion with blushes—tripping over ed a vote of thanks to you and The School of the most generous and News for the most gen buttoners latticed down the side fusion with blushes—tripping over ed a vote of thanks to you and The American soldiers. Now let our my feet, or turning to retreat and controlled the most generous and constitution and bound of a collegiate. Although far from the simperer, he has a Flirtation has its most perfect set—for you my ministry.

do fusion with blushes—tripping over ed a vote of thanks to you and The American soldiers. Now let our American soldiers. Now let our American boys remain in the United American boys remain in the Unit

Firstation has its most perfect setting abourd ship. Every man or woman, married or single, should be permitted light flittations on high permitted light flirtations on high seas. To talk without ceremony to a deck chair neighbor, to promenade or have tea. The moment one goes up the gang-plank the usual domestic conventionalities should go over-

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passed by the county commissioners is not one who accepts aspersions county property will be made and a report made on the first Monday for days ago that the sheriff's office of each year. The resolution was wasn't such expert marksmen and presented by Commissioner Floyd CBrien has challenged the contact of marks—Castle.

L. Cotton, and instructs the head troller's office to a contest of marks—Crayle were visitors in Beaver Folls. of each department to compile an inventory of all county property

held in the department. "In past years the county has lost lot of valuable equipment through leglect," said Mr. Cotton. "Guns subduing criminals. Heading the lot of valuable equipment through leglect," said Mr. Cotton. "Guns subduing criminals. Heading the lot New Castle by I

with characterisI like to watch the wine waiter mously and the department heads
to shrug call it; of experience in any class place, will commence taking their invenLe na sais quoi—
Few in the ranks of such servitude tory. This will include such things ham's office is beginning to look a cet more real enjoyment out of their last chairs, tables, filling cases, typeI know not what.

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national experience,

have us believe. We the people through our vote must stop these radicals from controlling our government and entangling us with foreign powers for greed which for eign powers for greed which will be a supplementation of the controlling out the controlling with foreign powers for greed which will be a supplementation of the controlling out the c eign powers for greed which will only bring disaster to this country.

into war again as the World War ger, of New Castle, and have their sons killed in an-Mr, and Mrs. Wil other war and be buried in some family, and Mrs. Anna Livingston, foreign country as before? The United States has eight cemeteries afternoon guests of the latter's son.

1935 \$1,071,000, In 1936 \$1,500,000, I

G. R. GLOSNER.

Mrs. Edward Beltz entertained Wars of invasion are remote. Why the members of the Young Married People's class of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church in her

in wars and always will be. We can home Thursday still be on amicable and friendly January meeting. home Thursday evening for their terms and still maintain our neu-trality. Our representatives of Gov-Due to the illness of the teacher, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Loy Hogue presided at the business meeting. games were played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Dorothy Bookhamer., Mrs. Edward Beltz, also Miss Pittsburgh. Jean Beltz and Miss Dorothy Styers who were special guests.

At a later hour a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted; by Mrs. Loy Hogue.

The class will meet for its February meeting in the home of Mrs. Lee Newton on Wood street, Ellwood City.

DORCAS'CLASS MEETS

Miss Bernice Moore proved a delightful hostess when she entertained the members of the Young Girls slowly. Dorcas class of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church Thursday evening in her home here.

The regular business meeting was Mrs. Joe Malone, are visiting relaconducted at which time a secret tives in Warren, O. sister society was organized and officers for the coming year were

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs.

The next meeting of the class will at the home of Miss Lois Smith in

February The following officers were elect-

othy Houk; secretary, Betty Brown; treasurer, Jean Smith; correspondent. Vera Houk; assistant correspondent, Lois Smith.

ATTEND FUNERAL A number of people from this vi-

cinity attended the funeral services for the late Mrs. Gary Newton of this place which were conducted at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Graham in North Sewickley, Thursday afternoon.

HAVE MUMPS Among those who are confined to their home with mumps are Joan Bookhamer, Raymond Spezza and Gladys Miller.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES

Miss Ida Houk, who was reported ill, is slowly improving.

Jacob Blews, who is employed in McKeesport, spent last week-end with his family here. Miss Anna Flinter of Butler has

Houk home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alleman of Rochester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson and laughter of Freedom. Tornagoes result from collision of

nasses of air whose temperatures

are at wide variance.

CHURCH SERVICES

W. H. Waddington to Ella L. Wad- decided to paint the office of County Newport M. E. church at 1:30 p. m. decided to paint the office of County will be conducted by Rev. J. E. All-steve Rososhan to Roy Jones, oal only Mahoning twp., \$2.000.

Treasurer Joseph H. Hartland. A contract will be let to a local painter Walter Eckelenberger. There will and the work should be started by also be song and prayer services in the first of pext week.

> NEWPORT NOTES Mrs. Fay Hughes spent Thursday visiting in New Castle.

Controller Andy Dodds suggested a Thomas Goodland and Herbert

troller's office to a contest of marks- Cragle were visitors in Beaver Falls Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker spent Tuesday visiting with friends in

Mrs. Anna Hunter has been called to New Castle by the illness of her list is a Thompson sub-machine gun, a very nasty weapon to be turned daughter, Mrs. Helen Robinson. loose on you. A couple of rifles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKim and son. Kelth, were recent guests of

designed to make good citizens of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Harper and yeggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Binger and daughters, Marie and Evelyn, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. V.

Tack, of Butler. Mrs. Braden Houk, of Mt. Jackson, has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Hazen and

only bring disaster to this country.

Are the Mothers going to stand evening visiting with their grandidly by and see our country drawn parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emmen-Mr. and Mrs. William Eckley and

NEW GALILEE

AUXILIARY MEETS The Ladies Auxiliary in behalf of the New Galilee community firemen held their regular monthly meeting in the municipal building on Tues-

SERMON SERIES

day evening.

Rev. William Pollow is conducting series of messages from the book of revelations each Sunday evening.

NEW GALILEE NOTES Donald Tanner is spending the veek in Midiand, Pa.

Mrs. Louis Waber is improving slowly from her recent illness Mrs. Max Hazen and Miss Helen Garvin were recent Valley visitors. Rev. William Pellow and family have returned from a short visit to

George Grimm contines quite ill in the hospital in Youngstown. O., following a serious operation.

Mr. Balky of River-View, Beaver Falls, has concluded a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Carl Garvin.

callers in Youngstown, O., Sunday, Reeher of Wampum. Mrs. Sarah Hillman and daughter,

Miss Emmador Baumgardner is reported a little improved at this writing. Miss Bauggardner has been confined to her bed with a badly infected finger over a week-

Mrs. A. W. Tanner, daughter Edna and son Donald and Orville H. Shuster spent the week-end at the home be in the form of a Valentine party of Mrs. Tanner's sister and family, Howard Marshall, a former resi-

dent of New Galilee, is recovering COULD YOUR ed for the coming year: President, nicely from an appendicitis opera-Marian Young; vice president, Dor- vion. The Marshalls are now located at College Hill, Beaver Falls.

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ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wardman where they attended a caule show. daughter, Mrs. Carl Garvin.

John Altman, Mate Beatty, Bobby
Patterson and Gerald Tarner attended a skating party at Letonia.

William Goaly has been removed.

Joseph Weir and son, and Margue-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Altman were rite Simon, of New Castle and Harry City, with relatives.

ON SICK LIST

Mrs. Etta Taylor is confined to her home with a severe cold.

John Offutt, who has been quite ill at his home, is slowly improving. Jimmy Flannery is confined to his home with whooping cough.

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recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James attended an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris. Marshall of Highland Heights, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryhal and son

of Balm, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne ATTEND CATTLE SHOW Charles Sankey and son, Harry. Mrs. Ida Orr is spending soveral spent several days at Harrisburg days with Mrs. Amos Weaver in

Lackawannock township.

Those who enjoyed the evening family, spent Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simon. to his home from the Youngstown included: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grove City. Mr. and Mrs. Eari McEwen and hospital and is reported improving Younger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Sholler and daught son, of Coolspring spent Shinda; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEwen and

ter, Aice, spent Saturday at Grove, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Monigom-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rollinson ery, of Harrisville, sport Sunday and family, of Sharon, and Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shot-Mrs. Will McCombs. of Sharon, were let.

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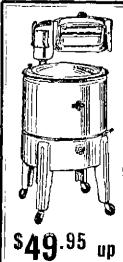
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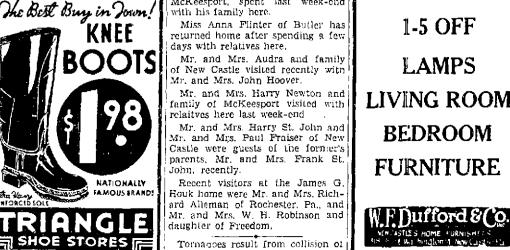
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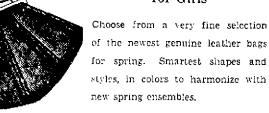
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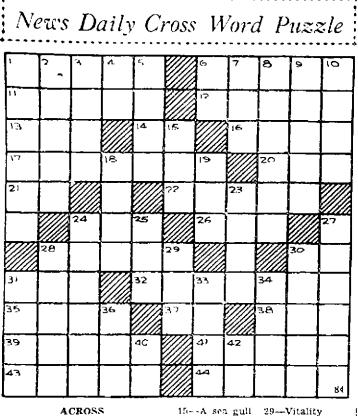
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Answer to previous puzzle:

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6:00 P, M. KDKA-News; Sports; Music. WCAE-El Chico Spanish Revue. WJAS-Columbia Chorus. 6:15 P. M. KDKA—Rex Maupin Orchestra. WJAS—News of the World.

6:30 P. M. KDKA-Music; Harold Nagel Band. WCAE - Otto Thurn music WJAS-Ben Field orchestra.

6:45 P. M. WCAE-Religion in the News. WJAS-Nathan Strauss. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Message of Israel.

WCAE—"It's a Racket."

WJAS-Saturday Swing. 7:15 P. M. WCAE--Laurence Welk Orchestra. 7:30 P. M.

KDKA-Uncle Jim Question Bee. WCAE—Modern String Symphony, WJAS—Band Concert

7:45 P. M. WCAE-Treasure Hunt 8:00 P. M. WCAE—"Believe It or Not" Ripley. WJAS-Columbia Workshop.

8:30 P. M. KDKA-NBS Spelling Bee

WCAE—Jack Haley Company, WJAS—Johnny Presents. 9:00 P M KDKA-The National Barn Dance.

WCAE—Treasure Hunt. WJAS -Pro(essor Quiz. 9:15 P. M. WCAE -U. S. Junior C. of C. Award

9:30 P. M. WCAE— Ray Pearl Orchestra. WJAS-Saturday Night Serenaders. 10:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE-NBC Symphony

Orchestra. WJAS—Your Hit Parade. 10:45 P. M. WJAS--Nati Wynn. 11:00 P. M.

WJAS-News With Ken Hildebrand. II:15 P. M. WJAS-Buddy Rosers Orchestra. 11:30 P. M.

KDKA-News. WCAE-News Rudy Newman Music WJAS-Att Gries Orchestra, WJAS-Hob Creshy Music, 11:45 P. M.

KDKA- Herman Middleman Music. 12:00 Midnight KDKA- Deacon Moore: 12 15 Messages to the Far North. WCAE-Emery Deutch: 12:30 Blue

INSPECTOR RETIRES

Mils Eva P. Smith, 70 years old. has retired from service after serving for 46 years as customs inspector on the water front and piers of CRy.

SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

6:06 P. M. KDKA-Comedy Stars of Broadway WCAE-The Catholic Hour. WJAS-Joe Penner and Company.

6:15 P. M. KDKA-Congressman Eberharter. 6:30 P. M.

KDKA-Musicale. WCAE-Sunday Serenade. WJAS-Double everything. 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Vocal Vorieties, WCAE-The Pearces.

7:00 P. M. KDKA-Popular Classics. WCAE—Jack Benny and Company. WJAS—Jeannette MacDonald. 7:30 P. M.

KDKA--Ozzie Nelson Orchestra, WCAE—Interesting Neighbors, WJAS—Phil Baker and Company, 8:00 P. M.

KDKA--Mr. Fortung Dective Stor, WCAE-Don Ameche, Charlie Me-Carthy WJAS-Peoples Choice.

8:30 P. M. KDKA—Ernest Gill Orchestra. WJAS—Earaches of 1938. 9:00 P. M.

KDKA-Hollywood Players WCAE-Manhattan Merry Go-Round.

WJAS—Sunday Evening Hour, 9:30 P. M. KDKA—Walter Winchell, WCAE—Allum of Familiar Music.

KDKA—Irene Rich. 10:00 P. M. KDKA- Paul Martin and His Mu-510. WCAE-Rising Musical Stars,

WJAS—Foundation Program. 10:30 P. M. KDKA, WCAE--NBC Symphony KDKA-Cheerio Program, continued WCAE--De You Want to be an Ac-

WJAS-Headlines and Bylmes. 11:00 P. M.

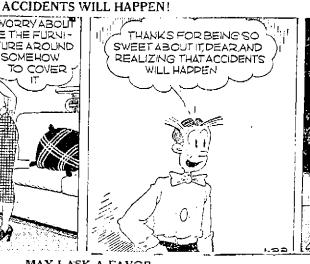
KDKA-News. WCAE-News: Dance Melodies. 11:45 P. M. KDKA-Missionary Program.

11:30 P. M. WCAE--Swing Party: Jerry Blaine Music.
WJAS-Cao Calloway's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight Barron; 1:00 Laurence Welk KDKA-Deucon Moore; 12:30, Don Ricardo. WCAE-Lou Breeze: 12:30 Ear! Himes.

Crushed strawberry is one of the tor on the water from and piers of later colors. It threatens to take transationing liners at New York the place of thistle, which was so popular last season,

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MAY I ASK A FAVOR

HOME?

YOU STILL ARE GEE I'M SORRY I DINT WANTA JOEY-TO ME. SAY T'HEAR THAT. KIN J. CAN GET TALK ... BUT YOUSE AST ME THAT'S SURE TOUGH I MEBBE-ESCUSE ALONG THAT WAY ME BUT WOULD SWELL OF YOU -AN' AFTER ALL COULD HELP YOU. YOUSE NEED A THO'SEE I'M I'VE KNOWED I BEEN HAVIN' LIL LOAN? I GOT PLENTY PROMOTIN' FIGHTS YOUSE SINCE PRETTY TOUGH UP IN SEATTLE ---MONEY REMEMBER I HAD ${}^{\zeta}$ MYSELF. THE CLUB BACK





SKEETER MUGGS AND

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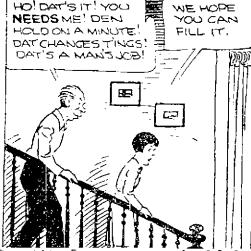
MOHOH!! HERE SHE COMES AGAIN!! NOW POUR THE POLITENESS ON THICK ... AND KISS HER HAND EVERY CHANCE YA GET ! TYEAH! THAT GETS HER LY BLEW UP THE LAST TIME WE DID IT!



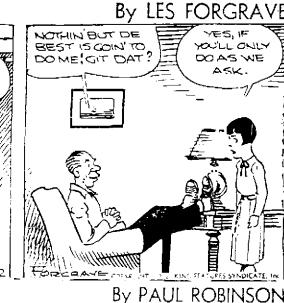
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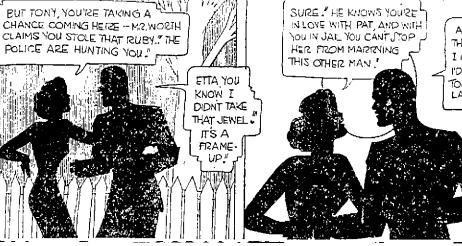
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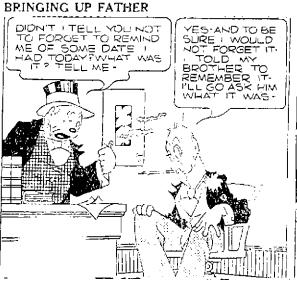






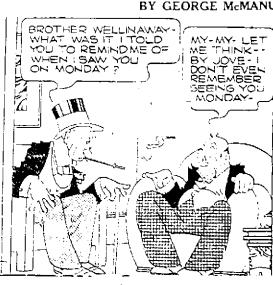


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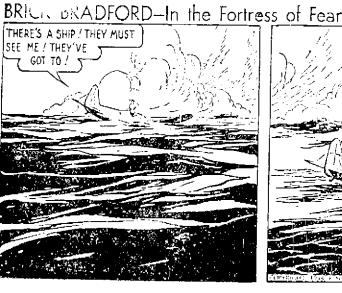


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Lawrence County Farms And Farmers

By H. R. McCulioch, County Agent

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it Most of them are not new but have been worked our long ago and successfully used for years by prac-

Extension Circular 191 of the Pennsylvania State College, entitled Reducing Erosion Losses on Pennylvania Farms," shows pictures of

satisfactory egg production but there are likely to be individual REDUCE SOIL LOSSES CAUSED hers in the flocks which do not have the normal egg temperament, Cull-Any good farmer feels pretty bad- ing is the only course for these by when he sees his corn and arain birds.

Some hens may have an inherited lowing on open winter or after any factor called "winter pause" which beavy rich. His disposition is not may cause them to most for no apimproved by having to plow in or parent reason. If these molting birds work over or around these gutters do not show much past production by bleached beaks and shanks, they guilles are not the only loss, should be marketed when they are Every time middy water runs off a in satisfactory marketing condition field a loc of good soil goes with it. Internal parasites may also keep Internal parasites may also keep It may not be missed at first but laying birds out of satisfactory pro-it can never be replaced. An inch duction, Worming treatments may of soil lost from an acre means help to get the birds back into pro-

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Ivan Taylor, Sunday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison and do. family, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nannie Morrison,

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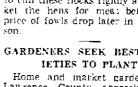


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SHORTHAND AWARDS

Miss Mona Sowash of the Com-

mercial department, announced that the following students have passed

the 80-word test: Irene Dagres,

Dunian, Anna Markell, Dorothy

Morgan, Mary Louise Dwyer, Merritt

Rowland, Ella Taylor, Nellie Bosco, Louis Castrucci, Frances Valletto,

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Lenore Fulkerson of the Ne-

Mary Ellen Henderson of the class

Robert Watkins has returned to

his studies at State college after

spending the week end in New Cas-

Pauline Masters and Miriam Sha-

of January '37, was home this week

from Grove City college,

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new semester are:

chandise, the sale went over well.

AN EDITORIAL "All good things come to an end." ides". These plates show costumes No doubt you have heard this says for men and women in all periods

"What," you ask, "is coming to an on the costumes of the same per-end?" To start at the beginning, iods. the mid-year school term is rapidly coming to its finale amid its exams. from the same source, a number preparation for commencement, and of marionette and puppet plays the other one-hundred and one suitable for use in the school. These things that the Seniors just can't also have hand-decorated covers. seem to find time to do. They are today, the busiest people in the world, so they think. Nothing, (there are no exceptions) nothing is more important to them now;

only graduation.

The school activities: dances and meetings are coming to a close, as well as all the other functions of the Senior A classes. Small duties, responsibilities, positions; nts, secretaries, chairmens. great presidents. rice presidents, and on down the list-there are so many, these-all of these are going down as past John Ruef, specialist of Horticul- history, Another list is being comture from State College, will attend piled, new names are coming to week, the "Class of January '38" and the

will be at the farm of Rankin S. position that we wish could con-Johnston, Wilmington Township at linue, is that of the roving reporter 1:30 p. m.
All persons interested in orchard ber will be faint memorics. The rush for last minute news, the checking of names, misplacing of news arti- gathering. cles, assuring the students that you were not the one who misspelled his or her name, inserting another per- for a party will be discussed. sonal, reporters that came in late with articles wearing sheepish grins submitting worn-out Perhaps with some of us these incidents will be retained much longer Mrs. Nellie Taylor, Mrs. Margaret especially those who have a nose Young and son, John, were among for news and printer's ink in our Mr. and Mrs. Holard Wright, of waiting to take over the job. We Grove City, called on Mr. and Mrs. wish them luck. They'll need it! As Ivan Taylor, Sunday evening. sion of those who have gone those who once upon a time ably held our positions, and which we too are leaving. Here, too, new names will appear, new faces, and new material. Here, too, more news will and Mrs. Harry Shelar, of Beaver be printed each week for you and you to read, which, we hope you will

SHORTHAND AWARDS

Miss Mona Sowash of the com-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Majors mercial department has announced and family called on Mr. and Mrs. that the following students from her shorthand classes have passed the 60-word test: Robert Back, Peggy Mrs. Boyd Majors and son, Clayton, of Pleasant Hill, spent a few
ton, of Pleasant Hill, spent a few
days at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stickle.

Mary Margaret Taylor, of PrinceMary Margaret Taylor, of PrinceMary Margaret Taylor, of Princeand Wendell Morrison.

Dixon, Helen Johns, Herman Seria

Hannah Jean Spence, Bellin Baak
Anna Rose Yakowicz, Vera Miziak,
Agnes Benzick, Frances Cope, Roonie Nucci, Clara Coyne, Wendell
Motrison, Hazel Emery, Frances
Cozza and Frances Cope.

FIRST AID COURSE

Beginning next semester, a course in first aid is to be given to junior; Ca-Hi Alumni, spent Sunday in and senoir girls under the supervision of Miss Margaret Fischer. Any girl who is interested in this the world, and each piece is subject may enroll from January 31

"First Aid" is the applying of emergency treatment until a physician can arrive. Each year many lives are saved by someone knowing first aid treatment and using it. But many more lives could be saved I more people were better acquainted with this subject. Therefore, since this course is such an outstanding opportunity, everyone who is able should enroll.

JUNIOR DANCE

On Friday evening, January 14 the Junior A class sponsored a suc cessful junior sweater dance in th senior high gymnasium. To promote good spirit between the two junior classes the Junior B's were

The music for the occasion was provided by Henry Golis and his high school orchestra. The gym was decorated in black and white creps paper, interspersed with clusters of vari-colored balloons, which soon after intermission were taken as

At intermission a short program was presented which consisted of: Tap and soft toe dance-Doreatha

Reading-Lyda Castrucci, Harmony trio—Miriam Witner Emma Schuler, Katie Pander.

Humorous sketch-Joe Hunter and Ed Huichinson The great success of the dance was due to the cooperation of each and every committeeman. The com-

nituees were: General chalrman—Samuel Davy Tickets-Barbara Parsons, chairman; Ray Williams, James Taylor,

Jane Haven. Decorations - Everett Holiman. chalrman; Lenora Christly, Charles
Dely, Laura Mae Martin, Helen
Love, James Emerick.
Refreshments—Nell Young, chair-

man; Harold Miles, Ralph Turner, Ruth Wester. Betty Alexander. Entertainment — Dorothy Brest, chairman; Joe Hunter, Ruth Payne, Mary Ellen Shanafelt, Louis Walls.

GIRL RESERVES MEET The Senior High Girl Reserve weekly meeting was called to order by President Elizabeth Yingling.

Virginia Mariana read the devotions, after which the minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. The program was in the form of Class Day exercises. Jane Smith read the class will and introduced

Mary Lou Fulkerson, who added to the fun of the evening by reading

the class prophecy. Andrey Brid-enbaugh and Edwina Raub acted as donors and each Senior A girl was the recipient of a small gift, to which was attached a poem showing the reason for the selection. The girls then gathered in the gyin to further honor the Senior

A's by a dance and refreshments. LIBRARY ADDITIONS An unusual addition to the refer-

ence material in our library came last week thorough the Museum Extension division of the W. P. A. of this state. It consists of one hundred fourteen costume plates beginning with the carliest times and

piro are home from Indiana State | + Teachers college for mid-term vaca-

STUDENT PERSONALS Mary Jane Galionio was in Beaver Falls recently.

Roselta Cherby visited in Ellwood sick list. City last week. Jesse Kelty has returned to school

after a week's absence. Mary Campbell of the Senior B

Helen Allen of the Senior B class vas a recent visitor in Sharon. Ruth Cartwright of the Junior

Naomi Kennedy and Betty Jean Sunday. Jane Williams of the Senior A

class, has returned to school after a etta, were Grove City callers on brief absence. Lloyd Thompson of the sophomore group, motored to Greenville

material this month is the set of with friends last week Nancy Hall of the Annual Staff. pictures in color. These are large and Ruth Everhart visited friends and unusually fine prints, and will in Greenville during the week end

be used in many different ways for, Bill Nolte, of the Ne-Ca-Hi News staff, has returned to school after being absent for two weeks, due to

MT. HERMON

the third period of each day and sold them to the students. Since ATTEND LUNCHEON Those from the Slippery Rock W. C. T. U. who attended the Loyalty Luncheon at the Third U. P. church in New Castle on Tuesday were; Members of the Home Economic Alumnae recently gathered in the Mrs. J. A. McClymonds, Mrs. Mary Senior high school for a meeting. McClymonds. Mrs. Anne Kelland. crocheting, embroidery, Mrs. Ross Kyle, Mrs. J. A. Book, eneral exchange of ideas Mrs. Helen Kildoo, Mrs. Jessie Hunt. and a general exchange of ideas formed the chief diversions of the Mrs. Margaret Shaw, Mrs. Nancy Blair and Mrs. Florence Stevenson.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 26, when plans MT. HERMON NOTES J. A. Book is in Harrisburg at-tending the farm show this week. SENIOR HI-Y
Senior HI-Y met in the Y. M. C.
Monday evening, with President
Monday evening, with President
Princeton, last Thursday.
Mrs. Jennie Walton and son Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair were the guests of Mrs. Sarah Blair, of

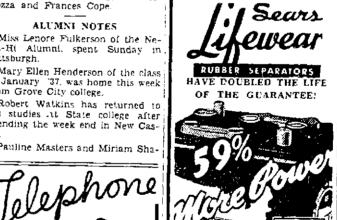
Bill Francis presiding. Devotions were read by Fred Allen, Election Raymond, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoner Saturday evening.

J. S. Stevenson and R. R. Blair attended the meeting of the Shenango Presbytery at the First Presbyterian church, of New Castle, or Tuesday,

RECORD HARVEST

NOTED AT FARM SHOW HARRISBURG, Jan. 22.-Fortytwo lons of empty popcorn boxes Bartberger, Eller, Mae Putt, Nora-reasons for buying this or that, and belle Wolford, Joan Dobelek, Dor-57 other varieties of debris water apple cores, booklets with illustrated othy De Nuccio, Alice Butkowski, Anna Slosenerick, Annetta Nard, Martha Clay, Helen S. elton, Robert harvested in the farm show building late Monday night, after a record-breaking opening day crowd had finally departed, according to Building Superintendent Milford Lucas.

This was seven truckloads less than the collection on Sunday night when exhibitors contributed most of the debris in setting up their booths.





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Andy Telis Is reported on the

Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Bodnar and son spent burgh callers on Saturday. Priday at Pittsburgh.

Arthur Brenneman, of Harrisville, tient in the Mercer Cottage nospers a caller here on Wednesday. (a) where he underwent an approximate the control of the c was a caller here on Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Fennick attended the diz operation. Full of Pep club at Leesburg church on Thursday. Mrs. Helen Brown and son, of

Ryder.

Mrs. Clyde Donley and son Wanda Donley and Geneviev

Whinney attended the funeral of a

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Clyde Lowry and son, of

Mrs. Richard Brown and son Rows

Alex Snow, of this place, is a po-

sell, and Clark Brown were Pro-

Plaingrove, spent Thursday at

William Drake home.

lass, spent the week end in Sharon. Brent, visited at the home of her relative at Bessemer on Thursday

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ryder, It has been said that of all the states in the Union, the only one Mrs. William Warner and Mrs. that could be entirely self-support-Mike Hardisky and daughter, Loring for any considerable length of time is Missouri, that state being strong agriculturally, timber-wise, Misses Betty Ryder and Kathryn horticulturally, and industrially,



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LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



Washabaugh Is Developing Own System

Titans To Play New Style Basketball During 1938-39 Foor Season

Special To The Newton NEW WILMINGTON Pa Jan. 22. Grover C. Washabar h. Westminter's various sports ceach, has been thanketball-minded men-



contract Placumont in school and Tring mester to both at Con-

others, he moved to South Hills school. Pittsburgh and in 1928

Last senson's Ptit captain, Bill Joskie was a Washababagh-product. Ed Spototick, stot floorman on Carlson's present on fit is also a Washababagh protest, as are Missian Carlson's Captain for the senson civies of Curnegie Tech and "Speed". Clark, Waynesburg college high-scorer in 1936-37.

ast coach a Veteran group of John cagers, Lawther-coached semors during this season. Ceach Washabaugh is sacrelicing his own man-for-man dereferring his own man-for-man de-fense to permit his first collegiate ably start the same five that opened Heor-live to play their own familiar the Villanova game, Gilliland and Liewther shifting-zone, which is in Demo will start at forwards; Backus of center; and Miller and Krivosh non defense.

Washabaugh will ground his own Washabaugh will ground his own system among the auderclassmen, and next season's floor group will present his particular type of court year against Villanova's Wildeats.

Title Game At

Will Play For First-Half Class A Title

There will be a championship basketball game at the "Y" floor on Monday high. At 9 o'clock the First

Night But Locals Have

MI. Jackson high school's basketball team remped off their own floor Friday evening with a 33-19 M. E. tram will meet the First Baptist team for the first-half title in the Class A division of the league.

The lineup of both teams is dot-ted with stars of the first water. ted with stars of the first water. Score. New Castle Rifle Club de- New Castle cagers were limited to feated the formidable Malboning at four markers. McConnell and D. fense man is George "Pop" Adams of New Castle flight farm, also the first half of the Penn- Brest prothers Clycle and Bobby, Object prothers are first deal of the Penn- Brest prothers clycle and Bobby, Object pro Brest brothers Clyde and Bobby, and Harry Reeble. The Methodists teature Don Cloak, Glenn Gordan, Bob Meermans, Bruce Headland and the aging Sid Lockley

The same should be one of the Dest of the current season A big locate and Wilkins for Mahoning, els to New Wilmington in the only crowd is looked for The Central Heads the located for the evening. Presbyterans meet the Wampum Ex-High Stars in the prelim. The first game at 8 o'clock.

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SECTION 21

Results Friday Union 36, Wampum 17, Mi. Jackson 33, Shenango 19, Standing East Brook Note: Bessemer at New Wilminuton to be played later

Games January 25 Mi. Jackson at New Wil-

Titans To Play

buseball and Hard Battle Is Scheduled Fornataro, c For Westminster Tossers On Home Floor

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. Jan. 22.
-Chinaxing their return to form with the strong Akron university five at New Wilmington.

Boasting a seasoned group of courtmen, which includes the veteron seniors, Zemla and Mort, both outstanding team-players and dependable shots, the Ohio club rates as one of the best in the Buckey: state. Most of the Ohio aggregation are football players as well as

With the veteran, Ken Grubb, still suffering from an early-season in-

ut guards.

"Y" On Monday | Following the Akron game, the Titons will remain idle until their tame with Put's cagers in the Studium, Feb. 2.

First M. E. And First Baptist New Castle Club First Half Champ

Higher Offhand

Ohio League season.

interest to the matches scheduled lassies won an exciting 25-23 victory for the second half. Last night R. over the Shenango maidens. Pugh shot the highest scene for the Here is the ballot:

New Castle-949. R. Pugh, 193; Kibben, 187; Houck, 186, Mahoning—949, L. A. Wilkins,

192; Pool. 190; Thempson. 189; T. Davis, c Janeski, 189; Dickason, 189. Other scores, made during the; (ree-for-all, follow:

Cooper 185; Finley 185; McBride 184; McKenwn 184; Zeigler 183; Patterson 182; R. Moore 182; Hock-enberry 181; Hill 180; Ferver 179; VanHorn 175; J. Davis 170; C. Black 170; D. McMullen 162; H. Peck 183; A. Peck 181; Kader 180; Froescher 180; Chufo 180; Dillinger 179; Heyer 177; McCombs 176; Wood 167; Bergman 165; Fleps 152,

WOULD LIKE GAMES The Mahoning A. A. basketball Peluso g team would like to book games with Fredericks, g 0 all fast teams in the city and county: also any of the New Castle Church league teams. For games call Skip Russo at 3789R. Games call Skip Russo at 3789R. Games: Presbyterians To Palaskis, Gersons, Keystones, Kirppus, Strollers, Epworth M. E., or

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Two Fast Games In Senior Loop

New York Celtics And Chicago Bears Win, Gennock And Jones Stars Of Games

Two fast battles were staged last night in the Senior league at the "Y" floor. The New York Celtics lyn Jewels by the count of 54 to 32, with Jones the star performer with 24 of the points. He made 12 field goals. Boyd had 14 of the points for the winners. Reiber was best

for the losers.

In the second game the Chicago Bears upset the Buffalo Germans 25 to 15, with Gennock the big star agetting 22 points on 11 field goals.
Negro was the best for the losers.
The summaries: The summaries: Brooklyn Jewels.

> Brown, f Bullano, f

Boyd, e McNickle, g James. g Referee-Wes Mann. Chicago Bears,

Expasito, f Leonardo, George, g

Referee-Wes Mann.

the fast breaking Demo-Miller combination should bring revense to the Blue and White for the defeat at Akron last season. Following the state of the season. To Mt. Jackson

victory over Shenango Township,

Jackson team while F. Pitzer gar- In 1930, one of the best of the point of the Lawther court-record.

In 1930, one of the best of the point of the Lawther court-record.

Trans. Captain "Babe" O'Donovan. Only the future can tell what bas-

Tuesday night, Mt. Jackson trav Section 21 battle of the evening.

D. Razzano, f2 Razzano, g1 Mooney, g2 Pitzer, g ... 0 Mooney, f ... 0 Douley c

Baptist game for the first-half title | weight fighter back in the '90's | eventually was exonerated, in the Church League Class A divi- when fistle history was being enact-

pum High stars a tough engage-

GAME IS POSTPONED Tuesday evening's game between wood Weives, scheduled for Lincoln gymnasium has been postponed,

Starhemberg and His Bride



Prince Starhemberg, former Vice Chancellor of Austria, and his bride, Prince Starhemberg, former Vice Chancellor of Auseria, and the long place and proved quite adept at the actress Nora Gregor, are pictured at St. Mortiz, Switzerland, where ling. Pilch proved quite adept at they are spending their honeymoon. (Central Press) side shots. King's defensive work

Titans Have Developed Notable Floor Stars

Mt. Jackson High Quintet

Rolls Up 33-19 Triumph

Friday Evening

Mt. Jackson high school's baskctball team romped off their own
floor Friday evening with a 33-19 Goach Lawther's system trained

Coach Lawther's system trained

Of four victories in Mad.son Square garden, including a 25-15 win over mighty St. Johns.

Nation's leading scorer in 1934 with 359 points, and honorable-mentor in 1927, During those next mention all-American. Wes Bennett on years, the Titans anneved five district and six conference filles.

Rapidly gaining distinction as the son as the Titans won all of their conference games. It was Bennett star-studged floor teams won fame for individual players even though 301 points, and all-district and All-distric Coach Lawther's system trained Eastern mention. every man to be a team-player Garnering over 1,100 points in

as he won recognition along with institution,

the immortal Charlevi Hyatt, on NEW WILMINGTON, Pu. Jen. 22. Carlson's all-time All-American Tri—This season at Westmins, er col. State conference and the Trilege will see the last of Coach John. State district titles in 1931 and 1932, Lawther's "Towering Trians" in dis-tihe Jawthermen scored 874 points trict courts, as John Krivosh, to 438 for their opposition, with Sharon; Ken Grubb, Youngstown; ["Bud" Brownlee, first of Westmin-Paul Backus, Youngstown; Andy ster's scoring threats, counting a Demo, Johnstown; and Raiph Gil-total of 380 points in 24 games. Phil liland, New Wilmington, end court-Rice, captain for the second succareers which began four years ago cessive year, led the Lawthermen to as understudies to such Titan another district and Tri-State title. "greats" as Wes Bennett and Henry receivings press recognition along "Swede" Hunneke, and company, with Kocheran, Siljander, and New-Lawther's teams were built in ton, while Brownlee led the scoring days when teams cashed in on tall stars of the nation.

centers at the center jump, and 1933 cast shadows of even greater when long arms and legs were effective in building a stone-wall Bennett and Long Island's "Swede" zone-defense. With the passing of Humneke seasoned their freshman the center-jump, however. Coach greeness under Lowther; while Grover Washabaugh, present Titon Douglass, Wilhelm, Siljander, Newmentor, will begin building up teams of faster calibre, with concentration Eastern court fans with three out on a man-tor-man defense.

Description

Eastern court fans with three out of four victories in Madison Square

Higher Offhand

| The Mounties clicked on all fours in the opening half, finding the By virtue of a higher offhand | New Castle Rife Chib do: New

New Castle is first half cham-pion and is looking forward with liminary game, the Mt. Jackson and is looking forward with liminary game, the Mt. Jackson and is looking forward with liminary game. Than Captain Bace O Donovan. Only the future can ten what basis properties as a looking forward with liminary game. The Mt. Jackson and is looking forward with liminary game, the Mt. Jackson and conference title in three years, years, 1937-1947 will be at the Titan

TALES IN TIDBITS

Central Press Sports Editor

who recently was elected to base-0 ball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, 5 nors Empire hotel in Springfield, became united to Connors in a 4 III. That makes Alex a resident of great friendship after they met in a O two Halls of Fame at the same time, ring in Chicago in 1898. Every year 0 a stant that probably only Alex Jimmy comes down from Chicago 1 and the late Houdini could perform, to see John for a day or so, and 4 The point is that Johnny's hotel is a Johnny won't let him escape for six 0 : practy famous place, too; and Alex months. Jimmy must be nearly 70

Play On Monday we know he will have but of fine meet Croot, for Jimmy weighed there. We are able to reach of the hardly more than 100 pounds and

ed by Sullivan, Corbeir, Jimmy The preliminary will start at 8 Barry, Kid Lavigne, Casper Leon, the title from him in 1894 by a knockout in 28 rounds. His last are greatly improved over the show- Kid McCoy, George Dixon and other ing they made the first of the year immortals of the ring. Johnny and hope to give the former Wam- knew them all, and at our time or another all these characters of the ring came to visit him. He knows their stories and can reel off dates and places with amazing accuracy A ringman himself more than 40

is a bantam and as spry as ever. I remember a day in the Empire when Richard Carle, of stage fame: to bring and fuck to all who touch premoter, were scated at a table cards for it, telling tall tales of the old, old industry.

Fight Fostered Friendship Jimmy Barry's stories linger long-

— will not be lonely there, for there now.

19 is always plenty of greeting to be. One of Barry's great fights was done.

Somehow it is a pleasure to learn that Alex the Great has found a haven in Johnny's hat I broatsa believe he was the man who was to be the was the The Central Presbyterian church suit of sports writing were spent in league team will play the fast Wam-springfield, and in those days the pum Ex-High Stars at the "Y" or Empire was a part of the beat. Monday night in a preliminary game to the First M. E. and First Johnny Cennors was a harden of looked more like a jeckey than a fighter. Jimmy managed to identify himself, however, walked into the ring and gave Croot such a sound threshing that Croot died shortly after the bout. Barry was game to the First M. E. and First Johnny Cennors was a harden springfield out of the course of the first manufacture. Monday night in a preliminary. There was always a story there, shortly after the bout. Barry was game to the First M. E. and First Johnny Connors was a bamtam-

Earry fought the Sicilian Casper Leon a half dozen times, winning of the filling station. knockout in 28 rounds. The four look.

fights were with the same man four look.

The motorist stuck his hand in The motorist last one, at Davenport, Ia., going his pocket and said, "One gallon, 20 younds.

Jimmy and Alex the Great ought please." to be pretty good company for each ant, glancing over the car again, other. As champions of other years, "What are you tryin to do-weau they have something in common. 1270 the New Castle All Stars and Lake- years ago, Johnny in his sixties still I'd like to drop in some evening and get a load of the gab.

Recent surveys indicate that 57 per said they couldn't agree. Like the famous Hope diamond. Dick Grace, the globe trutter; Jimper cent of the 349,350 persons replied your mother think he staye the \$1,000,000 Kohn-noon genum the my Barry, undefeated champion of colving givent relief in New York around too long in the evenings?" erown of the British queen is said the world, and Tex O'Rourke, great Ohy could not meet minimum stant. "No! Jim thought mether did." dards for employment in private

Union Regains Section 21 Lead

Scotland Laners Pile Up 36-17 Victory Over Wampum High Passers

race once again.

victory over a fighting Wampum 1:30 o'clock, high cage outlit Friday evening on. The McCaliphs are leading their the Union high hardwood, the Scotland Lane representative took sole ent time and are undefeated. Coach possession of first place which it Johnny Slosernick hopes to be the

Union started off by registering ernick attitistant his strongest pos-six markers in the opening period, sible team. The McCaliphs are International News Service Sports Then, galning momentum, the Un-composed of former South High and to chalk up but five points in the sectorial half. By garnering six more tallies in the third, the Scotland Lane club was able to coast to un easy triumph.

Covelli again forged to the front with scoring honors for the winners. The work of Smith, who played excellently in the back court, and Guinaugh, who took good care of Wampum's ace. Huffman, were outstandon rebounds was noticeable. Fer-rucci poppe in six markers for the

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Morrison, c 0	0	0
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Ferrucci, c 2	2	6
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Union 6 14 6 10-36 Wampum 2 3 7 52-17 Referee--Mottinger.

N. Y. A. Quintet

final 50 to 40. The Yellow Jackets were not en-

Zingaro, e B. Ostrosky, g 4 S. Reda. g 1 G. Ress, g 1 — NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A dispatch days, and I wouldn't have looked Lakewood Wolves Fr. F. 33 from the west conveys the news up if President Woodrow Wilson Kuth, f. 2 0. Tp. that Grover Cleveland Alexander, had walked in. Hetrick, f. 3 0.

Styers, f 1

Gardner, f

Referee—Reynolds. Umpire—Gennock. GERSONS TO MEET FARRELL TUESDAY

Tuerday evening, January 25, Farrell, the Gersons will battle the strong Farrell P. and N. team. The Gersons boast a record of ten consecutive friumps. Games are

A long, sleck, streamlined, high-

powered car slid into the driveway "How many, sir?" asked the at-

"One gallon" replied the attend-

HINT TO MOTHERS "Jim doesn't call any more, Moth-"Did your mother think he stayed

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K. Pulaskis Will **Battle McCaliphs** From Pittsburgh

The K. Pulaski "Big Five" bask-etball team will play the famous McCaliph team of the Pittsburgh district at the K. P. ball on Sunday afternoon. The game was announced by Eddic Sesko, the Pulaski

Union township high school's bas- In the preliminary game the K. ketball team leads the Section 21 Pulaski "B" team will hattle the ace once again. | Coraopolis "Big Five" it was an-By winning an impressive 36-17 nounced. This game will start at

league at Pittsburgh at the presshared hitherto with the Bessemer first coach and tram to upset the high passers, idle last night. famous quintet this season. Slos-

New Castle, Ambridge And missing Aliquippa Deadlocked For Section Three Lead

New Castle. Ambridge and Alt- a men. Perhaps I should have said quippa rult the waves in Section the paid attendance. Mr. Farr left Three of the W. P. I. A. L. today as the ring in a huff, refusing to shake a result of Ambridge and Aliquippa hands and kicking his own water beating their respective opponent: bucket bettshir as he wind. He last night it league tussels should have kicked himself.

Aliquippa upset New Brighton for Terr Gets Careless

Schedule Monday New Castle at Butler, Schedule Tuesday Beaver Falls at New Brighton

Aliquippa at Ambridge,

HERE AND THERE

IN SPORTS' LAND Timer-Ostrosky

The N. Y. A. basketball form under Coach Joan Rubels defeated the Lakewood Wolves at the East Brook high floor 50 to 40 in a sizzling hot for the Penthers, each scored 10 engagement. Hall, Rung and Zin-points, A: Waynesburg, the Yellow gare led the scoring in the game. Jackets you their tenth consecutive The Lakewood team led at the game from Geneva, 55 to 20. Me-first period 14 to 2. The half end- Kay, forward for Waynesburn hooped 24-24. The third period it was ed 13 points and Clark another for-N. Y. A. ahead 38 to 30, and the ward and Everhart, a guard cach

> Fg. F. Tp. dangered at any time, 9 The Chicago Cubs have placed a 8 Lingi - Mango of Brooklyn, The Car-0 10 dinals also want Var Mingo... 3 Cubs, is seriously ill with pneumonne 0 8 in Chicago ... Dizzy Dam, Jue Med-0 2 wick and Johnny Mire have rejected 0 2 St. Louis Cardinals' terms for 1980 but Terry Moore, the floor-footed outfielder has affixed his T. M. to Fr F. Tp. a signature. Billy Conn and Hon-4 cyboy Johns are calcudated for 10 5 rounds of boxing Menday night at

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Farr Careless, Braddock Wins In Ten Rounds

Farr Has Fight Won For Eight Rounds, Starts To Clown And Loses Verdict

BRADDOCK LOOKS GOOD AT FINISH

NEW YORK, Jan. 22--it was the rad of as word an evening as any tight case in America has ever known and there stood James J. Braddock, the inevitable James himself, the old man river of the Tie For Lead sines. The old man fiver of the ring. His arms were hold aloft in the posure of a new Messlah about to greet another era. His mouth was than the posure of a new messlah about to greet another era. His mouth was the per man what was injended to be an ingratment grin, which however turned out to be a little disconcertng. Some of his bridge work was

> But what of it? He had just been declared the winner in ten rounds over Tommy Farr. British empire heavyweight champion, and the attendance of 17,000 was with him to

Farr Gets Careless their fourth victory in the league 38. He had the fight won, going into to 35. The other names were—Am, the main out began to prank and tridge 50 and Eilwood Cry 31. Bra- prance and erimore and simper He ver Falls broke the los for the first thought it was furnit to get hit. time by tilmming Butler High 25 to
Later ac decided to think it wash to
but by from it was too late. He
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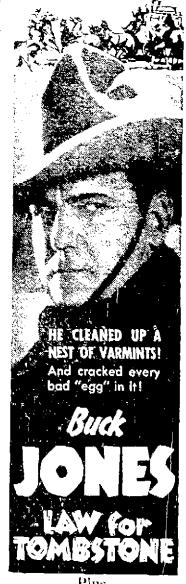
W. L. Prt. hit by Braddock. ...4 1 .800. That's one story of as wild a fight .800 as you'd cute to see. Another con-.800 cerned uself with the fact that .400 Braddock, back on his heels al. 400 might, suddenly came up on his toes 200 in the migh. How he not up there. I'll niver know. There's a third angle, whic's seems so fantastic, one brather demorely hesitates to men-

By why speak of fautisy with an evening like this? We even had a potpourn of activities that included sports writer's division in which hey stopped rovering the fights in

MAHONING WANTS GAMES The Mahoning A. A. baskerball tenth would like to book games with all fast frams in the city and county. Fir games call Skip Russo

Trips Lakewood in basketball at Philisburgh that The News By Mail, One Year, 53.00 night, Georgetown led by two points

REGENT



Plus STOOGIES in "The Sitter Downers"

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

chap, drea down exacts \$55,747.64 hockey team...since then, the Defor "bettchwarming" for the Yanks, which built bad , we wonder what then, Thursday night, the Motor thoughts passed through Saltzaav- City team finally won...they er's mind as he poken along from trimmed the Chicago Blackhawks. the dressing room equipped with a one can't be too careful these days, soft cushs n under the aim and set thinks. Mr. Jesse Owens of track for the cause seed, presenting fame... Owens doesn't mind play-out second selection in the person into a game of golf but won't ride of Bill Breckminder putcher who a "blke" or even take a dip for fear joined the Pinladelpita Athletics he might injure or soften the precin 1929, from Darimotth... first, he tous muscles in his legs... was given a \$5,000 bonus for joiting

down his John Henry to a contract he next drew down a \$5,000 salary and then a real" of \$5,000 from the World Series mellon, he received all of this for pitching one mning....yes, just one inning then the Athletics released him . Breeky quit baseball and went back to him school..., we could be induced to do a professional piece three the above quoted frome:



in and wants to know how they are votes case by 262 baseball writers... each writer nominales 10 stars. Islaus Zentbytski (yes, printers, the other way is to be chosen by a that a name) who designed the selections... for instance, if the in Sapporo, Japan, for the 1940 committee sort of fancies Willie Mc games... wonder how he's doing.... Gook from Pilmp Handle, Kentucky, ly draws, a biank,

Three Tough Games

At Butler Tonight, Here Sun-

day With Youngstown,

Monday At Lowellville

The Polish Falcons face a tough

next three days of casketballing it was announced oday by Eugene

"Oabby" Kendra the booking man-

ager and star for a trd. Coach Henry

Roszela hopes to take all three of

mer Butler High fame. The Butler

he Piltsburgh district

cam is leading the A.-K. league in

Sunday the Fairons will be at home on the Milier avenue floor

with the fast Youngstown Kosciusz-

gos quintet. The Ohioans are lead-

ing their league also and are highly

preliminary game will send the St

ad in the Factory Objection.

Bessemer Topped

Tonight the Falcons go to Butler

For Polish Falcons

...the moral of this story is, "Read thing to do with the Hall of Fame the Papers' ... a crooked arm pit-selection recently, he would not have named Alex the Great, our cher, Earl Whitchill, of the Clevetwo selections would have been a land Indians, plowed his way thru pair of space or less unknown ath- the snow of Iowa for the Ohio city letes, hads who descrives some rec- to discuss his 1938 contract with C. ognition for their test. Jack Saltz- C. Slappica. . . he arrived in Cleve-gaver, with rode the New York Yan- land and discovered "Slap" was in kees benth for the years, would Florida for his health...on No-have been our first choice...Mr. vember 24, the Detroit Red Wings Salizgaver, a quiet and pleusant defeated the Chicago Blackhawks



wich, 19 year old tennis idol from South Wales, is rated as the best benchwarming for much less Anthony Wilding ... Bromwich usplayer Australia has produced since es an unorthodox style, he even grabs the racquet with two hands like it was a bot....Gettysburg col-lege has not beaten Penn State in football for 27 years ... , when Santa Clara defeated Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl game, New Year's How they pick cur. . . a ran writes, one of the longest consecutive scoring streaks in modern collegiate selected, two channels are used history was climaxed, the Baton, a nero must poil 75 per cent of Rougers tallied at least two points in 49 straight grid conflicts...Stancommittee selected by American and bobsleds runs at Lake Placid for the National League owners. like in Olympics and also at Garmisch Parmany other things in life, dear old tenkirchen, has been hired to do the sentiment plays a stellar role in the same thing for the coming Olympics

in preference to lumbering shuggers. Note: The Rambling Reporter en-and DeBortoli each with six, were ship, 10:45 a. m., topic, "The Clean-and more suberior players, well then joys receiving a bag full of mall high scorers for Ellwood, and the sing of the Leper." Luther League. the West, the East, like- any of the happenings in the world

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Toscano, c

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Referee—B. Ostrosky.

Bessemer Indies

A. Gia Vlah,

Webster, Kradel, and others of for- Ruhele, g

Wille sets in the Hall of Fame.... from the readers. Send in your Ambridge high scorers have been 6:45 p. m. of the committee opinions, suggestions, or views about previously mentioned,

> contest. Gentlic, Rubino and Mack was fast and furious. The entire Craig was high for the losers. N. Y. A. team played heads-up basfor Ellwood and they will be idle un-

Fg. F. Tp. high will board a bus for this city. 10

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Wincek Cleaning Up First Ward

Nicholas team against the Eric American-Russian Sokols in a Sokol league game.

Because of annoyance caused to

Monday the Falcons will go to pedestrians and business places in licated then solicit alms, according Ottaviani, f 6

Although beer and liquor has made Garfield gym floor 32 to 30 in a siz- bay rum.

zling bot engagement. It was 7 to 7

The Mile Goes on Ice



Eddie Schroeder, of Chicago, is shown at Newburgh, N. Y., winning the mile race in the Middle Ciantic Outdoor speed skating championship races. Dick Werner, of the New York Curb Exchange A. A., was second cluded a visit with her parents, Mr. (Central Press) and Mrs. F. D. Powell, of Line av-

Locals Put Up Game Battle But Ambridge Wins 50-31

ALIQUIPPA HERE

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22.-A furlough. fast, rangy Ambridge high school basketball team came to Lincoln lar order of worship as follows: court on Friday night and decisively opped the Eliwood five by a score of 50 to 31. Supporters of both teams packed the gym to capacity.
It was just one of those kind of nights for Ambridge that practically every time a player shot for the basket from any angle, it went sail-

greatest of ease.

sons put up a splendid battle to stop motion picture, "The Life of Christ" the invaders notwithstanding the increasing odds against them. was not Ambridge's defense that beat Ellwood, it was their offense, Ambridge is supposed to have the Sitler, supt. Divine worship and best defense in the section, but Ell- Sacrament of Holy Baptism, 10:55 wood penetrated that defense to a. m., theme, score 31 points. Five of Ambridge's Question of Our Day', Junoir choir baskets were made from long passes practice, 2 o'clock Y. P. society will passes under the basket, and bas- Y. P. society of St. Peter's church, 1 o'clock. kets by their long shot artists, Ziol- | Zelienople. kowski. Sweesy and Zajockowski, paved the way for Ellwood's deleat. The score tells the story effec-

Robuck, with eight points; Stasick!

The Reserves continued their viclory march by topping the Ambudge Reserves, 26 to 20, in the preliminary the battle in the final two periods were the best for the winners and

This game ended the first round til next Friday night when Aliquippa

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Ambridge 9 13 19 9—50 Because of annoyance caused to Referee-Havrilla.

at the first period. The half ended. The check jacket, quite gay as to 14 to 13 with the N. Y. A leading. color, is a favorite for sportswear. The third period it was 21-21 and out in the western resorts.

Randolph Post **Members Attend**

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22.—Several members of the J. Wilbur Randolph post of the American Legion attended the Beaver county. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., Paul, committee meeting held last night. McGaffic, supt. Ministery of the at Rochester, with Commander E. word, 3 o'clock. Special singing by

Many of the members have visited veterans homes recently and a discussion of the hospitals held shows that at the present time there are 50 disabled veterans in homes.

The committee wishes to urge the veterans and other residents of the

county to visit the following homes, where veterans of the two counties are confined: Aspinwall and Coatesville, Pa.; Chillicothe, O.; Perry Point, Md.; Batavia, N. Y.; Marion, Ind.; Erie, Dayton, O., and Bath, N. Y.

On Friday, Feb. 18, the next committee meeting will be held.

Raymond, of New Castle, have con-

Ellwood Loses Numerous Features To To Ambridge Sunday Programs Here

at the First Presbyterian church on p. m., with Miss Ruth Cole, leader. Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. A. M. Stevenson, to which the public is invited.

The annual missionary convention ON NEXT FRIDAY of the Alliance Gospel tabernacle Charles Leonhardt, supt. Preach- in the series of leadership training will begin on Sunday morning with Ing services, 2:30 p. m., subject, "The special addresses by missionaries on Cleansing of the Leper"

Churches will carry-out the regu-First Presbyterian

Church school, 9:45 a. m., Chesley A. Paul, supt. Morning worship, 11:15 a. m. o'clock, sermon. "The Church, the Body of Christ". This sermon was delivered on January 5, during the national week of prayer, and will be repeated by request. Senior society repeated by request. Senior society repeated by request. Senior society repeated of senior society repeated of senior society. o'clock, installation of officers, Y. P. society 7 o'clock, Paul Neu-Although considerably outclassed Man, leader. Evening services, 7:45 day school, 11 o'clock, Thomas, as to size and weight, the Ellwood man, leader. Evening services, 7:45 Baird, supt.

Immanuel Reformed

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., R. T. "Most Important across the court to men waiting the leave church at 6:15 to unite with Stevenson, supt. Preaching services.

Rev. M. A. May, pastor Susan Wesley Tea Trinkty Latheran

Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock, Robert Bushman, supt. Morning worsing of the Leper". Luther League 7:45, theme, "The World's Heart Ory."

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. Wurtemburg U. P.

Sunday school, 10 o'clock, Charles, Mehard, supt. Morning worship, 11 Menard, supt. Morning worship, it a, m., theme, "The Desire to Be Up to Date". Y. P. C. U. 7 o'clock, subject, "You Can't Get, Along Ellwood City, Jan. 22.—An Frank Swick, of Concord, was Without the Church" and the first International Fellowship tea in chapter of the mission study book, honor of Susan Wesley, to be obtained Hartrage" with Miss Inal served by Methodist churches every the providence Regular recommendation of Providence Regular recommendations. "Highland Heritage", with Miss Ina served by Methodist churches every-May Badger and Miss Elda Lewis, where, will be held by members of tary, and Carl McKenna, of Hick-

First U. P.

Brown, supt. Worship hour, 11 a. m., subject, "A Great Man Hunt". O Christian Endeavor society, 7 o'clock, Evening services, 7:45 p. m., theme. The Last Night of Bubylonish the occasion will be arranged. Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor,

Bible school, 9:45 a. m., James

Wurtemburg M. E. Sunday school, 10 o'clock, Harold | hostess. Boots, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject, "The Union of guests, Mrs. Edith Miller and Mrs., with a lovely picture for having the Strength and Weakness". Epworth Roy Hazen, participated, Devotion, largest number of their total enleague, 7 o'clock, Donald Graham, als were conducted by Mrs. Harry rollment in attendance, president. Evangelistic services, 8; Boots with all the members taking. A much enjoyed feature of the

Alliance Gospel Tahernacle
Bible school, \$1.45 a. m., Paul
Richardson, supt. At the 11 o'clock
worship service, E. A. Prentice, a missionary to Ecquador, S. A., will preach. Young People's society, 7 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45 n.

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9 m., with a special message by Miss
0 Jay D. Cuthbertson, a missionary to
4 China.

Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor.

Park Gate Baptist Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., Curtiss Main, supi. Preaching services at

6:30 with a message by Miss Jav D. coloyable event of Friday evening Cuthbertson, of China. Young Poo-Cuthbertson, of China. Young Pco- took pie's society, 7:30 p. m. United Presbyterian church, when Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor, members and friends of the Young

First Methodist

Free Methodist Bible school 9:45 a, m., Clyde

Knight, supt. Morning worship, 111 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. mitted; Ralph Porter, route 1. Discharged: Edward Corrigan. Evangelistic services, 8 o'clock with Discharged: Edward Corrigan, Group singing and a variety of O. B. Russel, of Lake George, N. Y. Franklin avenue; Abraham Zeigler, games then held the attention of O. B. Russel, of Lake George, N. Y., Franklin avenue; Abraham Zeigier, games then head the large number attending for a in charge. Revival services now in Tillia, Wampum; Mrs. Andrew Kon-period, after which Norman Pack progress will continue each evening. Committee Meet in charge. Revival services now in progress will continue each evening next week, beginning at 7:30 p. m., with evangelist Russel, in charge.

Day D. N. Thomas paster.

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Rose Point Free Methodist S. Greenham of this city preside a male quarter will be featured, ing.

Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor

Providence Baptist

president, and Miss Mary Hazen.

POLICE LOCATE CHILD
ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22,—Police were asked to aid in searching for David Kimes, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Kimes, Jr. First Christian Bible school, 9:40 a. m., Chester from his home on Friday after- John Slevenson, of the Frisco auxof Wayne avenue, who disappeared the attention of the committeemen at last night's meeting. A survey of Beaver and Lawrence countles o'clock. Young People's Forum, 6:45 West End, where he was found sev- Firemen's auxiliary held last night in Discharge.

TO CONCLUDE SERVICES ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22,-Revival services which have been in Sunday school, 10 o'clock, William progress at the First Church of God B. Fleeson, supt. Observance of in Orchard avenue for several weeks quarterly Communion 11 o'clock, will close with Sunday night's servtheme, "Spiritual Demands and ices beginning at 7.45 p. m. Supplies". Evening worship, 8 Rev Harold Boyer, evangelist, of various friends. O'clock under the leadership of the Melverne, Kas., will preach at both Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. P. U., Miss Lillian Jones, morning and evening services. are week-end guests at the home of

Miss lelen Gray and daughter, relatives in this city. Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. Ruth, of Newton Falls, Pa., have Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCrackbeen visiting with the former's en, and daughter, Irene, of Erie, of Oliver B. Genert, Allentown base-mother, Mrs. Agnes Robertson, of have arrived in this city to spend ball manager and theatre owner. Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school, 10 o'clock, John M. Fourth ward

Leads Course In Scout Work

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Rev. Thomas Berger, partor

Knox Presbyterian

North Sewickley Presbyterian

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Is Arranged By

Mary Pollock Class To Hold

Event At Home Of Mrs.

Percy Wright

of Mrs. Percy Wright, of Wurtem-

Twenty-two members and two

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22.—An

HOSPITAL NOTES

Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. A. M.

Rev. Andrew Nagy, pastor.

Loy Sumner, of this city.

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22.—Mov- Houk, supt. Morning worship, 11 How Programs Are Planned ing pictures of the Life of Jesus, o'clock, theme, "The Church Glor-filmed in Palestine, will be shown fous". Young People's Council, 7:30 Discussed Newt E-11. Discussed Next Friday

> ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22.-Rov Mt. Hope Lutheran Weigand, Beaver county Scout ex-Sunday school, 1:15 o'clock ecutive, conducted the third lesson courses being held in the City build ansing of the Leper". ing every Friday night by the Ell-Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. wood City Boy Scout Council.

Twenty-five scoutmasters, assistints and committeemen attended. Bible school, 10 o'clock, Harvey Hazen, supt. Preaching services, carefully explained by the leader and the duties of the various units and the duties of the various units was explained in detail. tions were given to the leaders, as-Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor. sistants, junior leaders and patrol leaders.

Following the discussion a dem-Preaching services, 10 o'clock, onstration period was held, with a message by the pastor. Sun-actual patrol units being demonstrated Karl F. Green, local county exec-

Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor. unive, will have charge of the next session and how programs are planned ahead of time will be dis-Sunday school, 10 o'clock, Harry cussed and a program demonstra-Huffman supt. Communion ser-vices, 11 o'clock in charge of Rev.

Frank Swick Is **Elected President** Of S. S. District

Quarterly Rally Of District 7 Held At Providence Church Last Night **Methodist Class**

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22.—An election of officers to serve until next January was featured at the quarterly rally of District 7 of Beaver County Sunday School Association held last evening at the

the Mary Pollock Bible class of the ory Knell, treasurer. Various de-Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor. Wurtemburg Methodist church on partmental supervisors were elected Tuesday, February 8, at the home and will be announced at a later date. Pollowing the election, the officers were installed by the presi It will be for all members and friends of the congregation and will dent of the county organization, in be held throughout the afternoon an impressive ceremony.

and evening. A special program for ; Representatives attended from the Concord M. E., Providence Baptist, Plans for this event were made at Knox Presbyterian. Camp Run U. the January meeting of the class P., Hickory Knell, and North Seheld last evening at the home of wickley Presbyterian churches, Ow-Mrs. Jacob Musselman, of Wurtem-ing to conflicting services and the burg, with Mrs. Joseph Ford, as co- | dense fog. the attendance was somewhat curtailed

Concord church was presented

o'clock, theme. The Soul of the Park Mrs. James Kirker, the presi-evening was a number of selections Psalmist".

dent. conducted the business meet-, sang by a choir of a Beaver Palls

Has Box Social Has Party Event

To Hold Joint Services With Zelienople Society On Sunday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22 -- A People's Christian Union gathered merry event of Friday evening took in the church rooms for their place in the Immanuel Reformed

Boyd. f. 0 0-0 0 First Methodist In the church rooms for their place in the Immanuel Reformed church basement when members of the Christian Endeavor society held being carry a total church basement when members of the church basement when members of the church basement when members of church basement when members of the church basement sical saw selections by Kenneth Bunny; a reading by Miss Dorls ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22 .- Ad- Shirey, and harmonica selections by Elliott Dunham.

Rev. D. N. Thomas, paster.

Point Free Methodist

Prestopine of Park Gate, a son, with with the Young People's society of the St. Peter's Reformed church at Zelienople.

IN PITTSBURGH

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 22-Mrs. Lola Wolfe and Mrs. Nellie Hobart. of the Ellwood auxiliary, and Mrs. Jennie Thornhill and Mr. and Mrs. in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Wolfe is president of the

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

organization.

Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Batter, of North Lima, O., former residents of this city, spent Friday here, with Mr. and Mrs. Horry Inter and daughter, Jean, of Washington, Pa.,

several days with friends.

Leviathan's Skipper



Commander S. Binks, who arrived in New York as a passenger on the Berengario, is pictured above. He will take the Leviathon over the Atlantic on her last voyage. The famous liner was purchased by a British firm and will be junked to contribute to Britain's rearmament program. (Central Press)

Royal Bridegroom



Here is the most recent nortrait of Farouk I, King of Egypt, first independent Egyptian ruler since Cleopatra, who on January 20 will marry Favida Zuificar, daughter of an Egyptian judge. (Central Press)

Heads Big Flight



Lieut, Commander Spencer H. Warner, U. S. N. (above), is in com-mand of the flight of 18 navy bombing ships from San Diego, Cal., to

\$10,000 Smile



Gerry Rend (above) is \$10,000 richer because of that smile. The 18-year-old ex-newshoy, an employe of the Allentown-Bethiehens port at Allentown, Pa., was left that sum for his cheerfulness in the will

CHURCH NOTES

school 9.45, P. W. Griffin General Superintendent; Frank B. Besle superintendent of Primary depart-ment: Men's Community Bible class 10. Morning service and Communion at 11; Junior Christian Endeavor Society at 7 with Wilbur Nelson as leader on the topic "Come Let Us Worship." Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society at 7; evening service and sermon on "Cain's Wife," at 8, Rev. W. J. Engle, minister St. Anthony's Roman Catholic late mas will be observed and celebrated at St. Anthony's Roman Cathone clurch at 10:45 with Rev. N. Pirudh pastor in charge of Saedish Missian, Sunday school 10; evening service at 7.30; O. Em: Carbon, uperintendent.

WOMAN'S CLUB ORGANIZED

The Woman's Club of Bessemen when the ladies gathered at the Bossemer First Presbyteman church under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Springer, of Ellwood City and elect ed their officers and installed the same. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Merle L. Moses; vice president, Mrs. Gerald E. Nord: recording secretary, Mrs. Ralph E. Murtland: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas Sheller; treasurer. Mrs. Corl Monigomery, and Parlia-mentarian, Mrs. Alfred W. Lago.

SARA ENGLE BIBLE CLASS

The Sara Engle Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Sunday school gathered at the home of Mrs. Paul Renengeiser on Thursday eveming and held their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Gerald Nord Mrs. S. A. Booker, and Mrs. A. A. Shoup, at associate nostesses. There was a very good attendance. The devotionals were in charge of Miss Dearment, after which the business meeting was called to orby the president. Mrs. John Buyes, Refreshments were served by hostesses and much enjoyed. The February meeting will be in charge of Mrs. George Greider, Mrs. S. H. Book, Mrs. H. C. Smith and Mrs. C. A. Chadduck, on Thursday evening, February 17, 1935.

BESSEMER NOTES

Mrs. John Davidson is spending a frw days with her mother at her home in Mahoningtown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs Sam H Book and

lumily motored to East Pittsburg. Pall and spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy and daughter Feggy of Hillsville spent an evening recently with Mr and Mrs. J. M. Davidson and family,

Miss Edua O'Neill of New Castle spent a day this past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. O'Neil and daughter Low of Stewатт аусаце

M: and Mrs. W. M. Edwards and Watter Schwalizer of New Castle spent on evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. William Glassel and son of Mim street.

News Briefs From City Hall

who opened a police alarm box last night and telephoned that an offic-ct in the First word was in need of bein Lieutenaut Kennedy and other officers responded immediate. is and the telephone call was found to have been false.

According to orders issued late vesterday by Police Chief Ralph A. Criswell persons who become intoxicated then solicit alms here will unmediately find themselves ar-

Policeman "Whitey" Richards last night found a bicycle while patrol-ling his East Side "beat". The ownor called for the bicycle this morning, police report.

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Did you attend the Kiwanis Show Boat, called "Anchors Aweigh"

. . . if you didn't then you missed a real show . . . the cast this year was not as large as times before, but the show was alive , . some of the highlights that remain on tact today are the following ... "The Adjustment", with Helen Tresser ... our Register and Recorder, Orville Potter ... Little Howard Warnock and Sigma Nu Ned Kearns ... they had plenty of life and it reminded us of a local store . . . and here was one that really had us going . . . If men would play cards as women do, and carried out to perfection by Robert Insurance Hoose . . . John Mortuary Hodge . . . Amil Impersonator Leleoko and Dudiey Fuss Button Arnold . . . congratulations, gentlemen . . . it was very true . . . Probably the best presented act of the evening was "East Side Strut", featuring Miss Billie Glenn and Amil Lelenko, and while we are talking about this fellow named Amil . . . may we say that his impersonation of our Mr. President was superb, and also the rest of his fine impersonations; you are all right, Amil . . . looking over the above, it seems we have missed a great deal, and it's not because we wanted to, but time doesn't permit for further claboration . . . it was a great show, folks.

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While we are on the topic of public entertainment, this little note reached this desk . . . some time ago it was mentioned that an effort was being made to organize a "Little Theatre Guild" . . . according to reports this idea is taking shape and a meeting will be called in the very near future . . . (watch for further lines) . . . it will be the purpose of this organization to present two or three plays this season . . . it is not to make money, all they care about is current expenses the main idea is to give an outing for

Mrs. C. L. Davis of Sumner avenue had a wicker sunroom set she wanted to sell . . . a classified ad was inserted in Friday's paper (that was yesterday) and at five-thirty the set was sold to a woman from New Wilmington . . . yes, she had the money in her hand at five-thirty . . . all in all, she received about a dozen calls from the ad. . . so you see, my friends, it pays to use the classified ad, page . . . ask a person who has used it,

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Young Reed a Lawyer



Like father, like son applies to

John Reed, son of the new U.S. supreme court nominee, Stanley F Reed For young Reed also s. a basyet, connected with a New York law firm. He was grainated from Harvard tom years ago,

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THE GUMPS-THE FORGOTTEN MAN



THE OLD SAYING -BLOOD IS THICKER WELL, I THAN WATER "DOESN'T NEVER APPLY IN THIS FAMILY! THAT OLD PELICAN NEVER THOUGHT OF PROVIDING FOR MY FUTURE!!!

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By Crawford Young

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and DuPont each were off more R. K.O. 47

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STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

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Amer Loco	19
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AT&T	145
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Amer Foreign Power	3
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Amer Can Co	80
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THE TUTTS	

Satin, Velvet Hat



Ann Rutherford

Embroidered satin and velvet are the latest combination for the mid-season hat. Pretty little Ann Rutherford, featured screen player, wears this tiny skull cap of black velvet closely fitting the head, and the huge flare twisted at the top of the crown is lined with embroidered gold satin.

Egg Prices At Butler Auction

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The News By Mail, One Year, 85.00 PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22. Produce — All poultry, butter and egas are cholesale prices to dealers. Supplies

> Poultry: Steady. Heavy bens 24-25, leghorn hens 18-20, heavy springers 24-25, stags 20-21, rocsters 13-14.

dux 20-22, geese 18-20, turkeys 26-28, old tom turkeys 20-22.

Butter: Unsettled, 92 score 341-4, 89 score 323-4, 88 score 321-4, stand-

Eggs unsettled: Nearby current receipts 19, extra firsts 21, white Tomatoes: Steady. Florida lug lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger 250.

pack 175-2 Cabbage: Stendy. Old stock, New York 50 lb rack, Danish type, 140-150. New stock, Texas round type. 80 Ib crate 250-260; 40 Ib crate 140-150. Savoy type 40 Ib crate 125. South Carolina $\mathbf{1}^{1}_{2}$ bushel hamper,

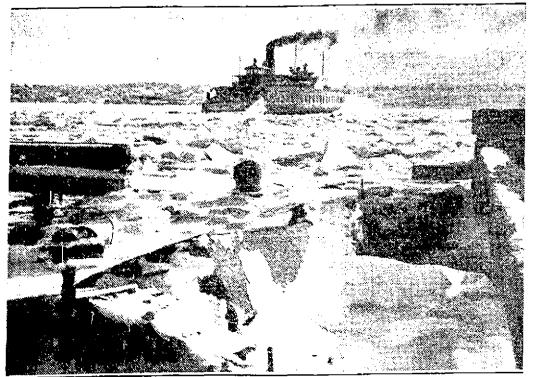
LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22--Livestock-Hogs: 600 inc., 450 directs, steady few here top 925. Cattle 275 inc. 200 dir., receipt 12

for Monday.
Calves: 25 nominal: yealers gd. &

Sheep 100, nominally steady, capital top yesterday 850. In the 39 years since five bor-oughs were consolidated to form greater New York, public and semi public agencies of the area have spent \$5,500,000,000 for civic func-

Hudson River Ice Jam Traps Newburgh Ferry



An ice jam formed in the Hudson River off Newburgh, N. Y., and trapped the Newburgh-Beacon ferry for ssengers abound had to cool their brels until a change of tide allowed the skipper to work the ferryboat free and steam it to the dock. (Central Press) five hours. The twenty passengers abound had to co (Central Press)

-EGYPT'S KING TAKES A QUEEN .



Egypt's 18-year-old king, Faronk I, and his queen-to-be, the former Farida Zullicar, 17, daughter of the senior justice of the appellate court of Alexandria, are pictured above. They are to be wed with lavish ceremonies in Cairo, Thursday, Jan. 20.

New Justice and Wife



Supreme Court heach to receive Associate Justice Surherland, is predicted with Mrs. Reed as they left their Rolel in Washington for a dinner engagement with Chief Justice Charles Evans Hurtien, (Central Press)

Doesn't Like License Plate



Martin McBohin, of White Plains, N. Y., didn't like the legend, "New York World's Fair 1909" which appears on the New York State license plates for 1938, so he taped out the offending ad for the fair. He was arrested and charged with obscuring license plates. McBohin claims he has sole right to decide what his car will advertise, and will defend his right, even carrying the fight to the Supreme Court if meessary.

Control Press

Newshawks Journey on Their Last Assignment



The flug-draned coffins of E. R. Sheepshanks, British correspondent, and Edward J. Neil. American newspaperman, are shown in Paris, one awaiting transfer to England, the other to be returned to America. The men were killed when their automobile was hit by a shell near the Teruel front in war-term Spain.

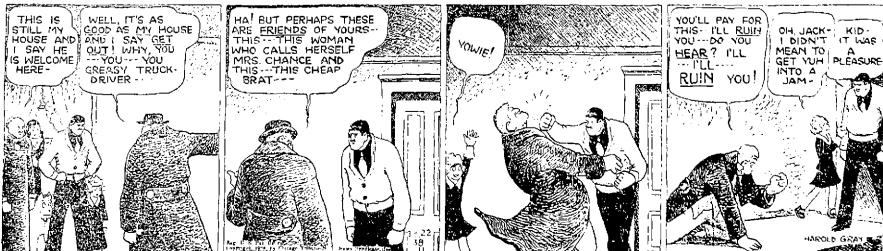
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE -- BUTTON-HOOK



Awards Given At

Junior High Holds 'Recognition Day' Chapel; Honors Go To 52

Fifty - two George Washington junior-senior legh school students-students outstanding in studies and all school afters -yesterday received coveted "honor awards" in the semi-annual Recommon Day as-sembly program of the Washington building. The programs are held at

the close of each semester.
Principal Browns K. Thacker presented the awards. J. C. Ward, a member of the faculty, who has general supervision over the award work, also took para

The award recipients were: Tom Clark, Pauline Leinert James Hewitt, Lawrence Cromie, Roberta Elder, Don Moore, Betty Reed, June Ambel, Dorothy Burton, Gradys Brown, James Rucket, Shirley Rub-son, Gladys Stickel, Carolyn Cosel. Harriet Urmson, Harold Adams, Jean Edelstein, Carol Henderson, Mary Mann, Harel Ann Marks, Ger-aldine Black, Mary Fenati, Maxine Conway, Georgianna Truby, Fred McKee, Jean Allen, Guy McCrackea.

Judith Klivaes, Jean Presion. Doris Bennett, Roberta Street. Rerd, Robert L. slie, Joseph Vogan, Matthew Caliaban, director, Harry Thompson, Elemor Chapana, Jean McIlvain, William Eckles, King Bell, Mariloo Haller, Virginia Harlan, Robert Calvin, Robert George, William Healy, Kenneth Scheppele. Duleie Culliford, Lois Leach and Edice Norris.

E. Lackawannock

on Saturday from Mercer hospital, where she was taking treatments

fer. Mrs. Frank Carlson, of the floor slum dwelling of Eugene Alex-Grove City road.

Grove City road. Grove City road.

left on Sunday for Harlansburg.

were dumer guests and spent the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnes, near Grove City Sharon Defeats on Friday. Billie Humphrey, of Hopewell, Va.

arrived on Friday to spend some time visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W



Baby Lima Beans, 25c 2-lb. "Her Grace" 69c Fruit Cake, each. Large Juley Florida Oranges, doz. ... U. S. Maine No. 1 Freshly Ground Large Juley Wieners,

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Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Yarian and

son John of Portersville, and daughter Mary, of Sharpsville, were Washington High daughter Mary, of Sharpsville, were dinner guests and spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. How-Mr. Samuel Cromer, of Kings-

ville, O, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Mayers, of Grove City, returned to their homes on Wednesday after visiting of the name of their sister, Mrs. Nellie Foltz, since Monday.

Mrs. Jessie Osborne was a visitor in the home of her daughter. Mrs. Lyle Garner, in Mercer, on Wednesday Mr. Garner, who has been confined to bed with an injured leg, is able to be up around the house at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox attended the funeral of his aunt. Mrs. C. W. Cox. at the Shenango U. P. obtach on the New Castle road, Thesday atternoon Mrs. Cox was a former resident of this place and had many triends in this viennity

Francis Fair returned from Dethou on Wednesday and visited at the Fair home tantil Friday. Mrs. Fair went to Detroit with her to spend some time at the home of her daughter, Mes. James Henderson who is entering a hospital for a se-

Among those from here attending the Pymatuning insurance meeting at Mercer on Friday were C. L. Ramsey, Clyde Bowen, Mrs. J. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Anderson, H. L. Patterson and Lamis Stewart. E. N. Wilson was elected secretary: C. M. Jean Jewell, William Dampier, Peg-gy Boughter, Marion Stevens, Grace Webber of Charleston, auditor, and

Seizing Furniture

Negro Fires Fatal Shot As Con-Etable Goes To Remove Furniture

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.—Deputy Constable Andrew J. Conroy was or her knee. dead today, victim of a blast from a Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Shaw and sawed-oif shotgun fired at short Billie of Volant, visited at the home range when he attempted to take Mr. and Mrs. Whyte were all day yesterday for a \$25 rent arrearage.

Visitors at the home of their daughs: Conroy, 45, had entered the fer, Mrs. Frank. Carlson of the second sec of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. the furniture of a scarlet fever-rig-

Herbert and Lois Bell, of Green-turniture dealer and movers pre-field, were guests at the home of pared to take the steve and a few their sister, Mrs. Paul Osborne, on pieces of other furniture from the Mr. and Mrs. John Black, of New Castle, were visitors at the home of her brother. George Shannon and family, on Sonday

ner protner. George Shannon and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Nannie Hamilton, who spent some time visiting at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Clyde Bowen, left on Synday for Hamilton, who spent the furniture, and gave him 10 min- fitting program being presented. Ohio some time visiting at the home of the furniture, and gave him 10 minier daughter. Mrs. Clyde Bowen, oft on Stinday for Harlansburg.

Alt. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson got my shotgun and fired."

Sylvan and graduates from the school being homored.

Billy, of Cherry street, visited rebeing homored.

Briday, January 28, will be known cently with relatives in Struthers, went an operation at a Philadelwent and operation at a Philadel-

Mrs. Williams and son. Jack, and school basketball team defeated the family, of Youngstown, O., were Mahoning junior high school team

tained Wednesday at a luncheon. It was in the form of a farawell party to the returning students to the Davis Memorial Bible school at Hockey team are playing the Miller Binghamton, N. Y. In addition to team this afternoon, at High-land the students present were Mr. and Heights.

Arthur Maxwell, Harriet Maxwell The Mahoning team expects to and Elizabeth Webber of this city add another victory to its record and Rev. Arthur Westbrook and with the game this afternoon. Junior Shoemaker of Youngstown,

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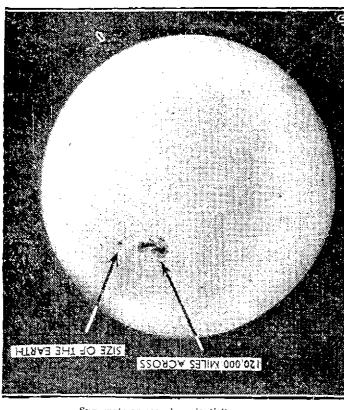
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SHOWING IMPROVEMENT confined to his home because of an injured foot, sustained while fee skating several days ago.

Old Sol Breaks Out In Rash



Sun spots as seen by scientist's camera

Old Sol breaks out into a rush and the spots can easily be seen on this photograph taken by Dr. J. J. Nassau, director of the Warner & Swasey observatory of Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland. According to Dr. Nassau, the new outbreak consists of approximately 35 spots covering an area 120,000 miles long and 69,000 miles wide. The spot to the right in this group is 10,000 miles in diameter, larger than our entire earth

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Graduation And Class Day Plans Are Announced

Mahoning School Will Be: Scene Of Activity On January 27 And 28

Friday, January 28, will be known cently with relatives in Struthers, as Class Day, during which time, Ohio.

The students of the school have to be improving

Working On Stage

CURISTIAN CHURCH

Madison Avenue Christian church. West Madison avenue, Rev. Milto i E. Shearer, pastor; Robert Park, superintendent; Mrs. C. H. Clark. Bible school at 9:45 o'clock under

leadership of the superintendent. Morning worship and communion at 10:45 o'clock. Following the Friday night, and recorded another communion service a baptismal smash hit with a big audience in atservice will be conducted. Candidates tendance, despite the rainy weather. for the ordinance of baptism are: The audience was very responsive Daisy Caldwell, Norma Lee Fulton, and Fred Thompson. "Awake Arise", will be the topic for the morning.

Junior Christian: Endeavor and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45 of the Kiwanis of Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:45

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Walker, spuerintendent, Rev. D. C. Schnebly will deliver the morning sermon at 11 o'clack. He will use for his topic, "Captain of Our Salva-

Junior Christian Endeavor will be held at 2:30 o'erock. Senior Christian Endeavor is cheduled at 7 o'clock, followed at 7:45 o'clock by the evening sermon. Rev. Schnebly will speak on, "Therefore Choose Life."

Lewis Shaffer, of West Charry

METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock at

Junior League will meet at 6:30 the evening.

League will meet at 7 o'clock, followed at 7:45 o'clock by the evening MABLE WILSON LODGE

Mable Wilson Lodge members will hold a regular meeting on Wednes-day, in the Eagle's Hall, South Jef-ferson street. SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Plorence Mullen, of Liberty

street, is confined to her home due to illness. Mrs. Gerlrude Wilson, of Cherry street, was a recent visitor in

a Lowellville, O.

ass Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waddell, of
ng North Licerty street, were callers in

the graduates will present a pro- Mrs. Pearl Taylor, of Ashland av-gram in the auditorium for the stu- enue, is still confined to her home hecause of illness, but is reported

> relatives and friends Phillip Reed, Jr., of Cherry street,

PLAYING TODAY Kiwanis Show Is Repeated Friday Night, Is Success It has been showing ment the past week.

Patrons Eagerly Looking Forward To Another Big Show Next Year

Anchors Aweigh" was repeated at the Cathedral for the final time on

people of New Castle for their co- appendicitis operation in the o'clock, with the topic, "The Christ operation on behalf of the club and of the Common Road", being used. the many hundreds of under-privthe many hundreds of under-priv- William Whitaere, of Allegheny Discharged: Darl Habbyshaw, ileged children who will benefit by avenue, returned to Meadville this Frank avenue, George McKenzie, the many hundreds of under-privthe proceeds of the show.

9:45 o'clock, with Sunday school, looking forward to another show ited relatives of Leesburg enroute, lotte May McDevitt, Court street,

Jr. C. Of C. Hears Judge Monday Night

heard by Junior Chamber of Com-day with the former's niece, Mrs. will be the speaker Sunday evening merce members at their third an-Winston Baglin and Miss Louise at the Peoples Mission on Sampson niversary banquet in the Green Wiley, room of the Y. W. C. A. Monday The evening, January 24 at 6:30 o'clock. Howard Wylie is chairman of the street extension, is now showing im-ditines arrangements committee. He provement in condition. Shaffer is said today a large crowd will at-

> MAHONING VALLEY GRANGE WILL MEET

MISSIONARY MEETING

Mrs. C. L. Johnston, of the Princeton road, opened her home on Tuesday evening to the members of the Women's Missionary Society, of the Calvary Presbyterian church, with Mrs. T. C. Watson, the president, in charge of the meeting. Devo-tionals were conducted by Mrs. R. Fredericks, Mrs. Earl Powell and Mrs. I. A. Lytle.
Plans were made for the next

meeting when the election of offic-ers will take place. This will be at the home of Mrs. Lester Wood, Schenley avenue

Afterwards, Mrs. Mabel Kalaton served a delicious repost assist- wensville. ed by her daughter, Mrs. Miester.

EXECUTIVE MEETING The members of the executive

mmittee of the Shenango P. T. A. will have a business meeting on Monday evening at the home of I. Monday evening at the home of I. girl, Mrs. Orville Johnson, an aunt.

A. Lytte. Plans will be made for a and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, the grand-

SLEDDING PARTY

A group of young people hiked to the home of Kenneth Reitz, of the Butler road, Monday evening where they enjoyed the evening sledding. Mrs. Paul Reitz served a delicious luncheon to the group later in the

DINNER PARTY

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Fredericks home on Wednesday evening in honor of a number of students here and in surrounding territory who are vacationing from the Davis

Girl Was 18 Memorial Bible school, Binghamton, N. Y. At six o'clock, about eighteen guests were seated about a prettily appointed table.

The group journeyed afterwards to the prayer meeting at the church. Rev. A. Shumaker, who was recent-

EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES Victor Gardner is ill at his home with pneumonia.

Miss Dorothy Hoover is able to be about again after an illness. Mrs. Frank Frisbee, of the Savannah road, is ill at her home. annah road, is ill at her home. to believe that the Hall girl was 18.

Mr. and Mrs. George Body and police said, and a Nashville, Ind. daughter, Jean, motored to Columbus, O., this week.

William Holzhouser of the Princeton road, is undergoing observation 12-year-old Linton, Ind., girl-moth-in the Beaver Valley hospital, er, and Thomas Chapman, Jr., fa-

Evelyn and Louise Mayberry, of the Old Pittsburgh road, are able Charles Sanford, small son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sanford, of East New Castle, has been all or bir. New Castle, has been ill at his home

went an operation at a Philadelphia hospital is expected to return home in a short while.

Mrs. L. Wood, of Schenley avenue, spent Thursday at the nome Manoning Team been working on the program for Mrs. Bert Galbraith, of Newell wood, where a group of relatives both of these performances for some avenue, left this morning for Zel-had gathered to honor the birthday had gathered to honor the birthday and the latter. A deanniversary of the latter. A deheious dinner was served to ten is showing improvement in condi-tion, aithough still confined to his Northynew avenue, was also a

ing improvement. Donald Pitzer, of East New Castle, is still confined to his home with a serious infection on his hand It has been showing slight improve-

Mrs. Miller, of the Ellwood City who was recently removed to her home from the Cleveland Clinic has had to return to the hospital again for observation.

The Kiwanis Club musical show S. Wood, of Meyer avenue, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shaffer, of Pennsylvania avenue.

Schenley avenue, motored to Slippery Rock this week with their DeMita, Mailland St. daughter, Eleanora, a student at the State Teachers College, who had been visiting here.

Sewickley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Lytle, Mrs Harvey Ketzel, Mrs. Lester Wood, Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Fredericks mo-tored to Grove City Thursday eve-

ining where they attended services

at the Independent Baptist church. I. Lytle of Alborn avenue and Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood and Mrs. Alice Wood, of Schenley avenue, motored ! Judge Thomas W. Dickey will be to Midland where they spent the three years as a missionary in Egypt, heard by Junior Chamber of Com- day with the former's niece, Mrs. will be the speaker Sunday evening

> The following guests of Mrs. Hannah Carnes have returned to their homes after attending the funeral homes after attending the funeral Nile and it is likely that some of of Mrs. C. Preston, Mrs. Curnes' these will be shown to the congregadaughter: Mrs. Haufman of Pitis-burgh, Martin Carnes of Baltimore, Isaac Carnes, and Mr. and Mrs Harry Carnes of Scheffield,

Mahoning Valley Grange will have of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kruck, of Alle-Mahoning Methodist church its first meeting with the new corps gheny avenue, recently: Mr. and Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with of officers in charge on Tuesday Mrs. M. J. Kruck and son, John, Rev. C. H. Hagadorn, using the evening January 25, in the Mahon-topic, "The Christian Gospel In mg Valley Grange Hall at 7:36 Robert McCracken and daughter, Barbara, and Clem Kruck of Monday noon, in a downtown tea children's sermon and Junior church. Will be in charge of the program for Junior League will meet at 6:30 the evening. weekly dinner meeting.

The following visited at the home

East New Castle | Clearfield Girl, Burned To Death

Three Others Severely Burned When Fire Destroys Home Of Aged Couple

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Jan. 22-A 13year old schoolgirl was burned to death today and three others scjainen conducted the missionary verely burned when fire destroyed studies and the home and foreign the home of her grandparents, Mr. topics were discussed. Mrs. Johns- and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, of Curton conducted and included the conducted and the conducted the conducted and the conducted the con

Louise Mallon, daughter of the late David Mallon, of Philadelphia policeman, was trapped in an upstairs room when flames completely demolished the home. Mrs. David Mallon, mother of the

local amateur program, to be in mother, were severely burned, charge of the P. T. A.

Cause of the fire was said to have been a hot air furnace. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

Bridegroom 34 And Young Child Bride Of 14 Are Under Arrest

Girl Was 18

(International News Service)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 22.-The child-marriage of 14-year-old Dorothy Hall, high school freshman, ly ordained and is pastor of the to Henry Stewart, 34, a stone work-Appalachian Baptist church in New er, was disclosed today by the arrest Appalachian Baptist church in New er, was disclosed today by the arrest York, and Mrs. Hauser of Youngs of the couple town, were special guests.

Stewart, according to authorities,

said he and Dorothy wanted to get married and had hitch-hiked from town to town searching for a county clerk and a justice of the peace willing to ignore Indiana laws or whom they could deceive as to Dorothy's age. A Brown county clerk was induced

justice performed the ceremony.

The Indiana law recently prevented the marriage of Betty June Lacer ther of her child.

Large Number Of Lottery Tick-.

ets Found On Man

Is Reported

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.— Pour men have been arrested by local federal officers in a rounding of 71 men indicted by a federal grand more indicted by a federal grand m. Sunday school, Ralph Harper, jury at Binghamton, N. Y., for alleged conspiracy to transport lottery service, theme "The Unnaturalness to be interested as in interested companies of Dischardings to the Gospel"

A committee of students from the last minute of play the some they will spend the form was tired. 19-19, but Sharon sink a foul goal in the last found goal in t

week because of illness are show- scized a large quantity of lottery party at the next meeting

Admitted: Mrs. Frances Bessell, Mrs. Alice Wood, of Ellwood City, R. F. D. No. 7, New Castle; Mrs. who has been visiting her son, Less Barbara Benko, R. F. D. No. 7, Marter Wood, of Schenley avenue, left tha street, John Riciuti, Hillsville; on Wednesday to visit with her son. Miss Viola May Baxter, 110 North Discharged: The Rev. Fr. Nicholas

> JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Belle Cearfoss, Fourth wood City: Harry Richards, North Mercer street; Mrs. Gladys Barr, R. F. D., No. 8,

week to resume his studies. He was Garfield avenue; C. Arthur Patter-Services Sunday at the Mahoning- Yes, the Kiwanis members scored accompanied by his parents, Mr. Son. East Lincoln avenue; Edward lown Presbyterian durch, begin at again, and the patrons are caperly and Mrs. A. L. Whitacre, who vis-Hackett, Butler avenue, Mrs. Char-

Margaret Owrey To **Be Mission Speaker**

Miss Margaret Owrey, home after

street where her father, Rev. Rich-

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Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian-9:45 a. m., Sunday Maria McClain, who is a former will Lottery Cleanup school, Butler Hennon, supt.; 12 a. known resident of this place m., service, theme "At the Door"— Mrs. McClaim's numerous fi

SUNDAY SERVICES

school, Charles Davis, supt.; 11 a. m., service; 7:30 p. m., service. Rev. J. F. Allgood.

MISSIONARY MEETING ciety of the M. E. Sunday school

Ladies of the Home Missionary so- day afternoon.

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Marie Baker, Kathryn Tebay, Nellte Ginnen and Pearl Truby, Mrs. Emma Harlen of New Castle

Mrs Charles Kelly was summon-

Mrs. McClam's numerous friends

was a special guest.

Services in the local churches on ed to Niles, O., Thursday by the se-unday are as follows: rious illness of her mother, Mrs. "I Am the Door"; 6:30 p. m., Chris- hope for her speedy recovery, tian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., service, theme "The Healing Ministry". Rev.

J. G. Bingham.

Methodist—10 a. m., Sunday

The hostess was assisted by her pastor of St. Vitus church, who has been confined to the New Castle mother in serving a dainty lunch. hospital for the past few weeks, was discharged from treatment on Fir-

motored to New Castle on Thursday: Enough trade has flown through night where they were entertained the port of Shangha; each year to t the home of Mrs. Delber Reno. produce customs revenue of \$10000 Mrs. I. V. Holmes was in charge of 000,000. Chang now is deprived of at the home of Mrs. Delber Reno. resenue-Japan taking its the devotionals. Following the oust- any ness the hostess served a delicious share.

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